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Displaced Person

Cincinnati, Ohio is a fascinating city and I thoroughly enjoyed my residence there long years ago, but since I have lived in Columbus, Ohio for thirty years I do claim it as home. I was certainly surprised to find that on page 20 of the Autumn 1964 KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE I am spending my working hours in Cincinnati.

I love the Autumn Issue, but am curious to know who put me in Cincinnati.

VIRGINIA SPEIDEL EDWARDS
Grand President
Columbus, Ohio

◆Jinny didn't have to look far to find the answer to her question. Your editor made this horrendous error all by herself with not a bit of help. Her mind played a trick on her, putting Jinny not only in Alpha Tau chapter, Cincinnati (which is right) but then moving her (by association) from Columbus to Cincinnati for residence (which is wrong). Your editor has been going around in mental sackcloth and ashes ever since this happened and can only repeat the same apologies to the Magazine readers that she gave to Jinny. She's terribly sorry—and worse than that—chagrined!

One Perfect Weekend

Thanks so much for the clippings about the 1963 weekend sponsored by the Thetas and Farm House at Iowa State for AFS students (Spring Issue, page 28). There was a similar weekend in 1964.

I'm pleased to say that both weekends have been quite successful and we hope they will be continued. Most of our AFS students have remarked that the program was well planned and gave an insight into college life they might not have had otherwise.

In addition, it was a "good time," which adds up to one perfect weekend as far as we are concerned. The Thetas should be congratulated.

MRS. S. A. EVANS, JR.
American Field Service
New York, N.Y.

May We Have the Question Again?

On page 53 of the Spring 1964 Issue of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE I note an item which is of great interest not only to me but to several other Thetas. Margret Steinbeck of the class of 1944 at Iowa reports with pride that six members of her class still have a round robin letter going strong after twenty years. You ask, "Can any others boast a longer record?" Indeed we can.

In June 1917 eight sturdy young women of Alpha Mu chapter at the University of Missouri clutched

their diplomas with deep emotion and vowed they would establish a round robin letter which would keep them in touch with one another "for ever and ever." I use that word "sturdy" advisedly, because that is exactly what they did and are doing to this very day. They are widely scattered from Delaware to Oregon and in the 47 years only one letter has been lost.

Some of us travel, one having taught in Turkey for three years, but we always come back. We have managed only one reunion, in 1937, but snapshots of the members, their children, grandchildren (and before long great grandchildren) keep us up-to-date.

I speak here for my classmates Jane Quayle Stewart, Winifred Limerick Toel, Anne Stewart, Dera Dulaney Bridges, Kate Child Bain, Dorothy Blanks Miller, Helena Wilbur Frank.

Dear Editor, may we have the question again: "Can any others boast a longer record?"

ETHELYN STRODTMAN NEFF
Alpha Mu, Missouri
Shawnee Mission, Kansas

Thanks to Theta

In connection with the story you are planning about me in the Winter Issue of the Theta Magazine I want to be sure to add to it my great appreciation to Kappa Alpha Theta for making it possible for me to make the grade in college.

Without Theta I would not have been able to graduate from Indiana. I went to Bloomington to school with \$60.00 in my pocket and graduated four years later having made my entire way. Of course, at that time it was much easier to manage. No one seemed to want to be table manager at the Theta house so I took on the job as it gave me my room and board. In addition I worked every afternoon in the registrar's office for 15¢ an hour and as I was employed by the University I paid no fees.

Rest assured I did not make A's as it is a little difficult to make A's and make a living at the same time, but I did make my grades and I did graduate. Without Theta I never could have made it and I am forever grateful.

I promised myself if I ever could afford it I would help someone else, so for many years I have given an award to a girl who is making her entire way through school, who is not an A-student, and who is selected by the University of Indiana Awards Committee. I have kept in touch with these girls and have found all of them living interesting and wonderful lives.

RUTH HERDRICH HARDY
Beta, Indiana
Palm Springs, Calif.

◆Ruth Hardy is our "Theta Star" in this issue. For her story turn to page 6.—EDITOR



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Ninety-five years after that famous January 27 we are still growing and there's a new Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation called L I N K . . . See what they're doing on page 19. You can join, too!

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Over the DESKTOP

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Quotation for Winter

It seems the time for re-evaluation of our success concept is overdue. We need to come up with a formula that may properly serve as the modern idea of a successful person. This new concept should, I believe, emphasize not money, fame and "big shotism," but the idea of being successful as a person.—DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE. (See page 6.)

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that the sentiment expressed by Norman Vincent Peale in our Quotation for Winter is most apropos right now. At least it proved so for your editor. It seems to tie in with two big and recent events in the news.

The first big news was, of course, the election. The second big story was the death of Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st president of the United States.

As to the election, it was politics, politics, politics, all the way through from the big offices to the little. Even though those who ran, and certainly those who were elected, are considered "successful," there was often little chance to learn about the characters of these people. Today the photogenic qualities of a candidate (does he look glamorous on TV?) and his ability to talk glibly (what's that he's promising?) seem to loom large.

On the other hand, here was Herbert Hoover, not particularly photogenic, rather shy and not at all glib. Though he was a "successful" man at the time he became president in 1929, there was a long period later when he was not successful at all, when he was in actual disgrace, defeated for office at the end of his term because he was supposed to have caused the depression. Yet, by sheer strength of character—partly because of what he did between 1933-1964, but mainly because of what he *was* as a person—he came out of this looming larger as a man, ending his life respected, honored, loved.

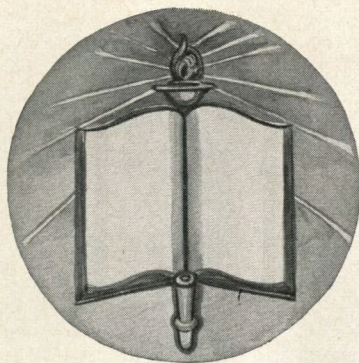
To return to Dr. Peale's idea about success, the question comes to us: What should we strive for—success in the worldly sense or success as a person? Don't misunderstand; you can still run for office and be a success as a person! Actually, it matters little what you do, but *how* you do it. We think Einstein's expression of philosophy sums it up when he says: "Try not to become a man of success but rather try to become a man of value. He is considered successful in our day who gets more out of life than he puts in. But a man of value will give more than he receives."

Thus endeth the lesson! And, to turn to more mundane matters, here are tidbits of interesting news . . . Jackie Kenney, book reviewer (page 20) got quite "carried away" in reviewing *DePauw Through the Years*. She says even her husband was fascinated since in the early days "his grandfather went to DePauw bringing a wagon load of wood in lieu of tuition" . . . As for Ruth Herdrich Hardy, our Theta Star this issue (page 6), her picture hangs in the Distinguished Alumni Room at Indiana University, along with the pics of two other Thetas who have received the Distinguished Alumni Award following Ruth—Grace Philpott Young, Mary Rieman Maurer. Your editor attended writers' meetings in this Room this past summer, felt proud that three of the eight women honored so far at Indiana in this way are Thetas. . . . Thetas with their heads in the clouds (page 30, Autumn) are I. to r., Barbara Blaisdell, Alpha Xi, Oregon; Merilee Watts, Alpha Lambda, Washington; Peggy Cook, Beta Epsilon, Oregon State. . . . Did you know Herbert Hoover was a Theta father-in-law? Margaret Watson, Phi, Stanford, is Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr. And now to coming deadlines:

Active chapter editors: February 1. Due: 200 word chapter letter.

All editors and others: February 15. Due: General items about Theta for last issue until fall.

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WE SHALL FIND GOOD

◆ The scriptures I am using are: "He that handleth a matter wisely shall find good," from Proverbs and the following from Paul's Letter to the Romans, "I appeal to you, brethren, to take note of those who create dissension and difficulties, in opposition to the doctrine which you have been taught; avoid them. For such persons do not serve our Lord Christ, but their own appetites and by fair and flattering words, they deceive the heart of all the simple minded."

In considering these two passages together, it seems that some quite simple but sound advice for those who would be leaders of their fellow men is to be found in these verses. The line from Proverbs seems especially applicable to the innumerable matters which must be handled by the president and other officers of *alumnæ* and college chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta.

There are obviously many facets of handling matters wisely and the passage from Paul's Letter to the Romans explores one of these facets—the important element of encouraging and maintaining chapter unity and enthusiasm and simultaneously keeping the chapter headed in the right direction by presenting all sides of any question in an unbiased manner. Paul was obviously referring to the teachings of the Master and of his apostles; our moral code of love comes directly from this doctrine. When difficulties arise and individual members seem to be the source of them, our task is not explicitly to "avoid them" for they are our sisters to whom we have very definite responsibilities.

The college chapter president works more closely with more *alumnæ* than any other college Theta; the president and officers of the *alumnæ* chapter are the most involved of all *alumnæ* with the college chapter. These then have the task to avoid dissension and difficulties in our own chapters, among our chapters, and in Kappa Alpha Theta on a national level. As God gives us grace to do so, in handling matters wisely, we shall find good.

"We Shall Find Good" was one of the Devotions used to open the 1964 Grand Convention sessions. It was given by Nina McIntosh, Alpha Phi, Newcomb.

by Shirley Jester

Alpha Mu, Missouri



ECSTATIC, PROUD, THRILLED!

The highest honor any college chapter of Theta can win is the Founders' Award, given for "continuous high quality," and presented for the first time at the 1962 Grand Convention. Vanderbilt, 1962 winner, relinquished the candelabra, symbol of the award, to the University of Missouri at the Banff Convention. With feelings "ecstatic, proud, thrilled," Missouri received the 1964 award. The chapter editor tells in the accompanying article of the chapter's resolve to continue to be worthy of the trust placed in it.

◆ We here at Alpha Mu used to be a normal group of girls who went to classes, parties and attended meetings just like anyone else. We could have been described as calm, collected, matter-of-fact. But we're not any more! Because, since Grand Convention last summer, we are ecstatic, proud, thrilled, flabbergasted and honored because the Founders' Award was presented to our chapter.

Last year we just went along doing things as usual. We had our share of queens, put up a valiant effort in intramurals, got even more involved in activities, campaigned vigorously in campus elections and in our mock GOP convention, and managed to get the highest grades on campus.

This year is different! Now more than ever in the past, we are trying to live up to the honor given us.

We feel that the only way to bring about progress is to work as a group toward our goal. This philosophy is carried into all areas of our chapter life and into all phases of our chapter's activity. This sort of activity is, of course, initiated by our officers and we owe them a great deal for it.

The efficiency chairman is perhaps more responsible for this than any other officer. It is her duty to see that the business of the chapter is well run and efficient. She also serves as a liaison between the officers, trying to insure that the programs of the various offices are well integrated and complement one another.

One of the areas most stressed in our chapter is that of scholarship. To insure adequacy in this area, we rush with this in mind. Once having pledged girls with good to excellent scholastic records, we continue to stress the point with study halls for all pledges and for any active who has failed to make a C average in the preceding semester.

Among the many benefits of our scholarly labors is our scholarship banquet, held once a semester. Those who meet or exceed the house average for the semester eat steak while the rest eat beans.

In rush and pledge activities, the rush chairman, working with her board and our advisers, tries to guide the chapter in choosing a pledge class which will fit in most completely with the

chapter. Then the pledge trainer takes over to instill in the pledges the ideal of Theta and the love which exists among us.

We try to integrate the new girls as quickly as possible into the chapter. A strong mother-daughter program, plus constructive pledge duties and activities and programs, continue to inform the girls (and incidentally, the actives, too!) about Theta.

We try to extend this cohesion into our **alumnæ relations** with the entire chapter working as closely as possible with our Advisory Board, House Corporation, visiting officers and alumnæ. The Advisory Board meets at the house once a month at which time the chapter officers give their reports.

On the social side, our alumnæ are invited to our annual Halloween banquet and of course the Founders' Day celebration. The alumnæ chapter in Columbia has a dessert for each new pledge class so that everyone can get to know one another as soon as possible.

But we hope that this unity and singleness of purpose that we try to achieve within our chapter is not limited by it. Perhaps the most important field in which to achieve this goal is within **Panhellenic** as a whole. We all believe in the fraternity system and we all work toward its betterment on the MU campus.

We send chapter representatives to both Panhellenic and Junior Panhellenic, the latter being composed of pledges of the 14 sororities here at Mizzou. Many of our girls are involved in Greek Week activities, which take place each



Two AWS presidents in two years is Theta's proud record at Missouri. Here outgoing president Nicki Nichols presents the AWS gavel to incoming president Susan Miller.

spring. The week's program includes Greek Sing, the election of a Greek Week Queen and a fraternity-sorority breakfast.

It is to the Greek system that we tailor our actions and our activities, both as a group and as individuals, because, perhaps more important than the way in which our chapter is regarded on campus, is the way the fraternity system looks to faculty, independents, townspeople and alumni/æ.

Therefore we are very proud of the honor which we have received and we will do our best in every respect to live up to the trust placed in us.

Missouri's report on chapter accomplishments which led to the Founders' Award is divided into five areas, corresponding to the four branches and the center spike on the candelabra.—EDITOR.

Placing first in campus scholarship doesn't just "happen" to a college chapter. These University of Missouri Thetas illustrate what it takes to keep scholarship high—hard work and concentration in a well outlined program of study.





Portrait which hangs in Indiana University's Distinguished Alumni Room.

Retreat From Tension



Palm Springs (California) is in the midst of change. But in the midst of talk about the new there is still tradition left. And there is no place more synonymous with tradition and charm than Ingleside Inn which stands where the Henry Burge estate once stood. It was an estate filled with antiques from the old world—furniture from France, England and Spain.

In 1939 the Burge estate was sold to Ruth Herdrich Hardy, who immediately set about combining the best in hotel management with an atmosphere of old world charm. She was determined to maintain many features of the Burge house—its carved doors, oriental rugs and prized possessions. Structural changes were made. The entrance was moved and a swimming pool was added. But none of the charm was lost.

Proof that Ruth Hardy succeeded in her mission is the fact that today, though the Inn never uses advertising, there is nearly always a waiting list for its twenty-five rooms. Those staying at the Inn over the years include such personages as Lily Pons (she was a guest for

thirteen years until she built her own Palm Springs home); former Ambassador to Italy Clare Boothe Luce and her husband, Henry Luce, publisher of *Time* and *Life* magazines; Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the former president of the United States; Norman Chandler, chairman of the board of the *Los Angeles Times*; traveler and commentator, Lowell Thomas; film stars Janet Blair, Greer Garson, Joel McCrea.

Actually, however, Ruth Hardy's success as a hotel owner and operator goes much deeper than the excellent American plan service and cuisine (a French chef) at the Inn, the distinguished guests, the distinctive atmosphere. It is formed from her own character, from her uniqueness as a person who has had a driving faith enabling her to overcome obstacles.

Paying tribute to this Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, the well-known minister, who, with his wife, is a frequent visitor to the Inn, has written about Ruth Hardy in his newspaper column, has preached about her, and refers to her in his book, *The Amazing Results of Positive Thinking*. He gives her as an example of "a person (who) has achieved self-knowledge, self-reverence, self-control—the three qualities which Tennyson said lead to 'sovereign power.'" She is, says Dr. Peale, "successful as a person."

Also recognizing this, in June 1959 Ruth's alma mater, the University of Indiana, honored her by making her the third woman in University history to be given the Distinguished Alumni Service Award (see box this page).

Ruth Hardy's story begins in Lebanon, Indiana where she was born Ruth Herdrich. At the University of Indiana she was a member of Theta's Beta chapter and table manager of the Theta house (see Letters, inside front cover). She taught English one year in Prescott, Arizona, then branched into house building (her father was a lumberman) on Mt. Camelback at Phoenix. Her land and houses were sold to Elizabeth Arden and today are the "Main Chance" beauty estate.

Ruth's entrance into the hotel business also occurred at Phoenix where she became assistant manager of the Hotel Westward Ho.

It was in Palm Springs, California, however, where she began using her amazing perseverance against big odds which has brought her where she is today.

Moving to Palm Springs in 1935 she proposed to build a hotel there—and did, against the advice of those who cried that Palm Springs was overbuilt already. She went into debt to do it. These debts almost swamped her and her creditors were impolite enough to join forces and send a man from the sheriff's office to stand at her front door to latch onto any money that came in before she got it! At this point she might have given it all up and returned to teaching. She didn't. In 1939 she was able to sell this first small hotel, the Casitas del Monte, for a profit and much, much later, to repay all her debts in full.

In the meantime she proposed to start what became the Ingleside Inn and again the same cries of "overbuilt" erupted all over Palm Springs. Besides, this time she had to pay cash for everything she did; her credit was nil. She was also told she could never have a carriage trade clientele at the hotel she was proposing. Even if she did, "they" said, the hotel was going to be too small to pay her adequate profit. Besides, "they" predicted that since the resort field was so hectic and competitive, this alone would probably be enough to defeat her.

Cheerfully ignoring her Jeremiahs, Ruth went ahead any way. "I just didn't believe anything they were telling me."

When people also said nothing could be done

about the Coney Island atmosphere of Palm Springs' main street (brought on by World War II) Ruth was ready with an answer, too. She ran for the City Council in 1948, became the first woman on this body, retired in 1960 after longer service than anyone had ever given. As chairman of Parks and Recreation she left Palm Springs richer by 3 large parks, 37 small ones, and tidied up and beautified the main thoroughfares with her innovation of lighted palm trees.

Ruth Hardy is described today as a "grey-haired, black-eyed, often mischievous little lady," noted for her sharp wit and dry humor. Her "success as a person" is part and parcel of the success of Ingleside Inn. The whole operation is personal, based on the key words friendliness and relaxation. Nothing mechanical or standardized here right down to the last "good-bye" when Ruth and her assistant stand on the veranda steps clanging a wheel of bells and a pair of Arabian camel bells to wish the departing guest God speed. Joe Minster, writing in the *Pacific Coast Record* puts it this way: "There are all too few Hardys in the hotel world of today, replicas of the hosts of yesteryear when hospitality and service meant so much more than cash dividends. . . . This is the gentle art of inn keeping at its best."

Adapted from articles in *Palm Springs Life* and the *Pacific Coast Record*.

Distinguished Alumna

The special citation honoring Ruth Herdrich Hardy in 1959, the third woman of Indiana University's more than 58,000 living graduates to be given the Distinguished Alumni Service Award, reads as follows:

To Ruth Herdrich Hardy, daughter of Indiana and now gracious lady of the western desert, from small beginnings, fortified with rare courage and wisdom, she has built in the arid wilderness a retreat from a world of tension where a myriad of her friends may renew body, mind and spirit; herself the embodiment of happiness, she bestows her store of spiritual gifts with a prodigal hand; no stranger to adversity, she has with calm competence and high confidence, built a career upon the shattered obstacles which would have defeated many of lesser spirit; constant and devoted friend of her Alma Mater, her love for Indiana University has become a major thread in her pattern of existence; we salute a wise and gracious lady, to whom we owe a debt of sincere gratitude.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS WITH THETA WIVES

add three more

In the Spring of 1964 KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE we told the stories of five Thetas who are wives of the college presidents at Christian and Marietta Colleges; Kansas State, Michigan State and Ohio Universities. Now we add the names of three more Thetas who are "first ladies" on college campuses. Midwest Thetas can claim these women—two are initiates of Delta chapter at the University of Illinois, the other is from Alpha Psi, Lawrence University. As for the husbands, one heads the seventh largest university in the nation, one has the honor of being the first president of a brand-new school, the other is credited with inaugurating a "dynamic decade" at his college.



The President, University of Illinois
The President's Wife, Sara Koerper Henry

♦ The Thetas at the University of Illinois are extremely proud of the fact that the wife of President David Dodds Henry is a Theta. Dr. Henry came to Illinois in 1955; in 1957 Sara Koerper Henry became a Theta in a special initiation planned for her alone. In true Theta style she then immediately entered into alumnae activities and each year opens her home for the traditional spring luncheon honoring the graduating seniors.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State University with a major in home economics, Sara taught French and English in a Pennsylvania high school, then play production at Battle Creek College in Michigan. She met Dr. Henry when they were both attending summer school at Penn State, married him in 1927. They have one son, David B. Henry and three grandchildren.

As the wife of the president of the seventh largest university in the U. S., Sara has a busy schedule. Recent travel for the University has taken Dr. Henry and his wife on trips to Germany, India and England. Though an extremely civic-minded person, Sara Henry finds little time for community activity, but has managed to serve on the American Red Cross Board and with a hospital auxiliary group.

The Henrys live in the large mansion-like President's home which is surrounded by formal gardens and terraces. But the voice answering the phone, "Sara Henry speaking," is vibrant and friendly, far from formal. Thus she brings her own special talents and charm to her wifely job and complements her husband's great leadership at the University of Illinois in every way.

—MAXINE ENGERT.



The President's Family, Grand Valley State College
The President's Wife, Marilyn Edwards Zumberge



The President, Wells College
The President's Wife, Margaret Railsback Long

♦ The college where Marilyn Edwards Zumberge, Alpha Psi, Lawrence, is first lady opened its doors just over a year ago. Thus President James H. Zumberge and his wife have an opportunity which is unique in this day and age—to help establish traditions and lay the groundwork for a fine educational institution.

Grand Valley State College, 12 miles west of Grand Rapids, is a creation of the state of Michigan in order to cope with growing college enrollments. A program in liberal education and in teacher training is being offered and a B.A. degree. Though the first class at the college numbered 230 in September 1963, an enrollment of 10,000 is envisioned by 1975.

Far from being overwhelmed by this, the Zumberges are challenged by it. Marilyn has been organizing a Faculty Wives Club and a Newcomers group for newly arriving faculty. This besides caring for her busy household of four children, plus a foreign exchange student.

Marilyn met her husband after her graduation from Lawrence. While he was on the faculty at the University of Michigan she served as scholarship adviser and also on the House Corporation for Eta chapter.

Dr. Zumberge is a distinguished geologist with a major interest in glaciers, lakes, underground water, polar regions. Besides writing numerous books and papers in his field he has been on two expeditions to Arctic Alaska and two to the Antarctic. The last such expedition (1962-1963) was under his direction and a mountain on the Antarctic continent is named in his honor.—SALLY STEINBAUGH HAMP.

♦ Louis Jefferson Long, husband of Margaret Railsback Long, Delta, Illinois, has been president of Wells College at Aurora, N.Y. since 1951. His administration is thought by many to deserve the title of "dynamic decade."

Wells is a liberal arts college for women founded in 1868 by Henry Wells of Wells Fargo fame. Since President Long took over the student body has grown from 300 to 550; faculty salaries and endowment funds have been doubled; a student union, a dormitory and a health center have been added with plans now in the works for a new library, music building and dormitory. A million dollars has been spent on existing buildings and nearly a half million on faculty housing.

Margaret Railsback met her husband at Boulder, Colorado where she was taking additional Latin courses to teach and he was completing his German requirements for his Ph.D. They first lived in Meadville, Pa. where Dr. Long started in at Allegheny College in 1935 as an instructor of economics and eventually rose to be comptroller and treasurer. The Longs have one son, Barry Jefferson Long, and two grandchildren.

Once corresponding secretary of the Theta chapter at the University of Illinois, Margaret Long comes from a Theta family with a Theta mother (Mary Ewbank Railsback, Delta) and numerous Theta cousins. Her hobbies are varied. When she finds time she plays cello in chamber music groups; does volunteer work in and is trustee of Auburn Memorial Hospital; plays bridge; goes on bird and gully walks; gardens.

A Long Look at Those

CONTROVERSIAL FILES

The name of the person who started the first study file in a fraternity house many years ago is not known and perhaps it is just as well, since there is much controversy nowadays as to whether the idea was a good one. Why is this so? There are several reasons. To understand them it is necessary to start first with the meaning of the term "file" as it relates to a fraternity.

What Is This File?

First of all, it is just what it sounds like, a filing cabinet kept in a fraternity house. It may consist of one cabinet with only one drawer in use, or two or four drawers, or several such cabinets with four drawers stuffed full. Stuffed full of what? Supposedly old exam papers, collected carefully by past members of the fraternity and filed so that oncoming brothers and sisters will not have to wander in a wilderness of intellectual unknown. Fraternity members who use the old exams regard the whole business as providing an "excellent study guide," a system of "review and reference," and a means of knowing what "type of exam" each particular professor gives.

So far so good. What can possibly be wrong with what seems like simple effort to improve scholarship?

Do Files Encourage Cheating?

Plenty, according to its critics. First, they believe dishonesty may result from the system. Said one dean of women in a southern school in an unsolicited comment, "We feel that files in fraternity houses are an ever existing problem and often produce plagiarism." Commented the report of a faculty group in the west in a study of the honor system: "The inequities produced by the use of files of old examinations and term papers in fraternity and sorority houses may be reduced by making regular changes in topics for term papers and by depositing in the library copies of those formerly used examinations whose return to students was authorized by the instructor."

Notice the reference to library filing of "used examinations." This refers to the fact that files in fraternity houses often contain more than the questions from old exams. They also frequently contain the answers too, graded by the professor. So, what happens if an absent-minded or lazy professor gives the same exam a second year?

As for term papers, filing of these from year to year is an extension of the files that perhaps was not originally thought of. But what's to prevent the re-use of a good term paper on fossils (perhaps reworded and brought up to date a bit) which has been kicking around five years or so? Other items that may find their way into these files include class notes, course outlines, themes, and even rock collections for forestry, fabric collections for de-

This factual report on scholarship files has been prepared with the help of Kappa Alpha Theta college editors from most of the 89 campuses where Theta has chapters. Scholarship files per se are reported as being "common" among fraternities on these campuses. Some files date back nearly forty years; others are as new as yesterday. Not so new are the campus arguments which swirl around these files from time to time. Do the files really contribute to cheating? Do they produce sloppy study habits? Is it fair to others on campus for fraternities, by virtue of living as units in separate houses, to accumulate files of study material? In an attempt to shed light on this subject, the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine considers these and other questions herewith and also presents information on the all-campus "open" files being developed in the libraries of some of the schools.

sign! A special file labeled "professors" may be given over to hints on idiosyncracies and quirks in teaching.

There is a feeling among some that all of these items are particularly useful for the freshman student.

Do Files Hurt Study Habits?

But there is yet another angle brought out by those criticizing the files. Are they really efficacious as study aids? No, say a) some who reject them altogether, and b) others who feel that, if used wrongly, they can only lead to sloppy and deplorable study habits.

Among those who reject the use of old exams for studying are some professors. Says a professor in a southern university: "I believe that the requirements of both pride and decency demand that a student manage his examination completely independently, without consulting old examinations." Says a Canadian professor, "Looking at previous exams is of little value to students!"

As for the proper use of such files, even the students themselves realize the pitfalls. In a series of man-on-the-street interviews conducted on one midwestern campus these opinions turned up: "Use the exams only after studying to test yourself." "Old exams should *not* replace the studying of notes," warned another. "Such a file should be only one study tool among many," says a third. "If, however, it becomes the *only* manner of study, the student has then defeated the purpose."

Are the Files Fair?

Yet the criticism of files in fraternity houses does not stop here. In addition to the feeling that dishonesty, cheating, plagiarism, sloppy habits of study may result from the use of files in some individual cases, another complaint is that often these files are unfair.

Says an independent at a midwestern college while defending the system of study, "No teacher should be so naive as to give the same test over and over again. For this reason I regard the files as all right for purposes of review. The objection I have to them is that they put me at a disadvantage compared to the organized houses."

Thus much opposition to the files comes from non-fraternity people. Reports a student at one midwestern school, "Independent students in many cases are bitter toward the Greek files, since many papers in these files cannot be obtained easily. However, we Greeks are willing to share with independents if they ask."

Rather than asking to share (though one small school without fraternity houses reports such sharing) most non-fraternity people have approached the problem otherwise. Due directly or indirectly to pressure from inde-

The All- Campus Exam File

pendents and from some faculties, there has been a rapid growth of "open" library files, departmental files, even college dormitory files similar to files in fraternity houses. Some schools have described their library files as "giving equal opportunity" or "giving all students a fair chance."

This means, of course, that the professors helping stock such open exam files are more in favor of this means of study than those previously quoted. Actually the campus (meaning faculty) attitude about studying old exams is mixed. Completely favorably disposed is a professor in the northwest who feels that if a student is concerned about a course he should be allowed to review old exams if they will help him. Other professors (in the west and north central) go so far as to post old exams on bulletin boards, in classrooms, or even pass them out in class.

Likewise in many science courses, or specialized technical subjects, the study of old exams seems to have arisen without being aimed as retaliation against files in fraternity houses. A number of schools provide old exam questions to students in such subjects as chemistry, pharmacy, zoology, botany, geography. Particularly in courses, where vast numbers of students are taught at one time, some knowledge of past objective exams and what will be expected of the student is thought to be helpful.

It is but a short step from these types of specialized exam files to the more general, open files.

How do some of the open library files operate? The one which seems to date as far back as any other reported on is at Lawrence University which was faculty inspired in 1947. In the original vote it was provided that "files (of past exams), excluding such types as printed standardized tests, be kept for, say, five years back and made available at the library." The actual result is reported as one file drawer of final exams, released by the professors and covering a three year period. The tests are made available to the students a week before finals begin and must be used within the library building.

Faculty members at Southern California, Kansas, San Diego State, among others, have also been responsible for setting up open exam files. The ten-year-old open file at the University of California at Berkeley, on the other hand, is reported as student inspired, started by the student senate with a purpose of showing how to study for certain objective tests (not to show what to study), to give examples of generalities for essays, and the like. A student must present a registration card at the main library to obtain a file, which may be held for an hour only. The contents are checked on return. The open file at Wisconsin has been in existence eight years and is maintained in the library by the Wisconsin Student Association.

At some schools, like Louisiana State and Purdue, copies of exams are made available at ten cents per page, and at McGill, in Canada, booklets of old exams, according to subject, are available at the University Book Store.

The end is not yet. Many of these open exam files are of fairly recent origin. At the University of Texas the president of the Students' Association, with the approval of the Chancellor of the University, initiated an open file in the library in the fall of 1963. Exams are to be donated by the students themselves. Just this year a committee under the auspices of the Allegheny student government has set up an exam file there. Professors are to turn over exams at the end of each term to this committee which will then bind them and place them on reserve in the library.

Critics within the Ranks

While not many open files have disturbed the status of files in fraternity houses (the exception: Lawrence, which no longer has them) the avowed purpose at Allegheny is the eventual abolition of files in fraternities.

Of course, it should also be pointed out that not all students, either in or out of fraternity, find use for such files. Some, commenting on them, say they consider them a "waste of time." However that may be, according to reports, maintenance of open files for those who want them elicits no real criticism. "Almost no one has ever said anything bad about these library files." "The library files are well accepted by both students and faculty." "Certainly on our campus the open files are used extensively, particularly by non-Greeks who have no other sources."

On the other hand, according to reports, files in fraternity houses continue to elicit a lot of criticism. Including, surprisingly enough, some from fraternity members themselves. Two Theta chapters are in the process of abolishing files—Rollins and Texas Christian. Reports Texas Christian, "We have found that the files hurt grades instead of helping. Our chapter plans to establish a counseling program covering professors and courses and to help students in that way."

Two of the newer Theta chapters which have never had files also are vehement against them. Arizona State reports, "When we retired the trophy last year for having the highest chapter average three years in a row, we had something to be proud of. We did this on our own and not with the help of a file." Further than this, they share the feelings of those who believe that the files, while not necessarily dishonest, can too easily lead to cheating. Says Puget Sound, in reporting why this Theta chapter has not started a scholarship file: "A person gains much more from learning if she works on her own, not relying upon the crutch of an exam file. She not only gains in achievement, she also advances in wisdom."

As a matter of fact, Kappa Alpha Theta's Grand Council also forms a solid core of opposition to files. It stands squarely behind the statement in the *Kappa Alpha Theta Scholarship Handbook* which says: "Kappa Alpha Theta believes that the maintenance of examination and term paper files for the use of members is not in the best interest of its members or the fraternity system."

COMMENT: *No person, even an editor who lived at home when she went to college and thus never heard of a scholarship file until long afterward, could avoid forming some opinions when reviewing the vast amount of material submitted and utilized in preparation of the preceding article. Here are a few thoughts which come to mind: Why should files encompass many file drawers? Could this mean they need cleaning out, tossing out course outlines, exams more than three years old, the "professor" files, term papers particularly? Reviewing what remains, is it really "cricket" for a file in a fraternity house to contain any more than an open campus file? And if there is an open exam file in the library, why maintain other files? If there isn't a library file, why wait for faculty effort or independents to spark one? Why should not fraternity members on campus back the movement for one? Finally, what good reason is there to start freshmen out on the files? WHY isn't it better for them to learn to study on their own? For that matter, why isn't it better for EVERYBODY to study on their own?—MMKG.*

TAIKO GOES HOME

by **Willa Mae Wright**

Institute of Logopedics

Taiko Nagasawa has gone home to Japan. With her she took a Master's degree in Logopedics from Wichita State University and a film, "Speech Chain," presented to her by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. at the



request of Dr. Martin F. Palmer, director of the Institute of Logopedics. She sailed September 10, 1964 from San Francisco.

But her most valuable possession could not be packed in a suitcase nor carried in her hand. A few days before she left she tried to explain her love for the United States, its people and Kappa Alpha Theta in particular. "It means so much I cannot put in words," she said in her charming Japanese accent. "Please tell Kappa Alpha Thetas I am so grateful I will make best use of it (education) when I return Japan."

Taiko has already accepted employment at the National Center for Hearing and Speech Disorders, a government institution in Tokyo. She will be working with Dr. Goro Kamiyama, head of the center's speech department who was the first Ph.D. graduate in Logopedics from WSU. She has been working as a speech pathologist since she reported to the center in Tokyo October 1. Later, she said she will probably be working as a teacher.

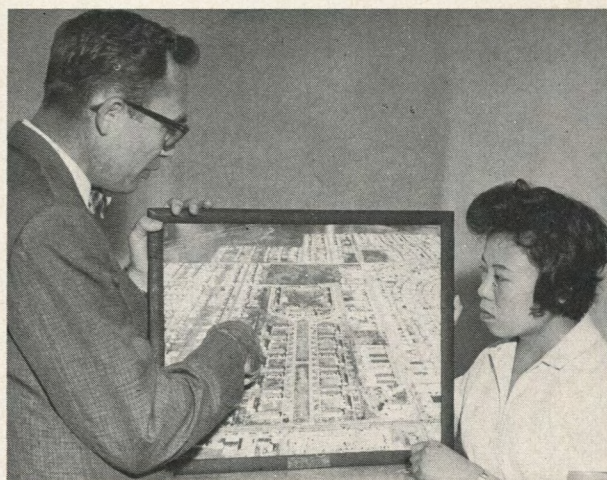
"In Japan we have as many speech handicaps (about five percent of the total population) as there are in the United States," she said. "We are gradually establishing speech departments in the universities but facilities are not so good as they are here. It is not easy for one to come here to study so the information we learn in the United States will be very valuable."

"How can I say how much I appreciate?" she asked in discussing the fellowship (1962) granted her by Kappa Alpha Theta. "There are no words. It means everything. Please to invite all my friends to visit me in Tokyo."

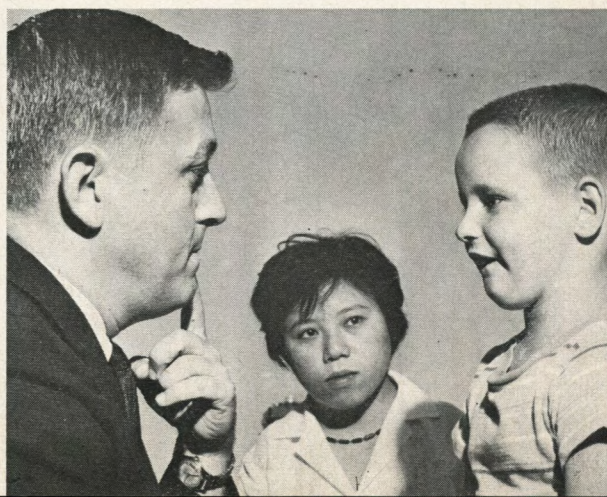
Taiko Nagasawa, now 28 years old, has been described as small, vivacious and attractive; also as exceptionally serious, conscientious and competent in her approach to her work. Her original college work was done in Japan where she received her B.A. degree at the Meiji Gakuin University.

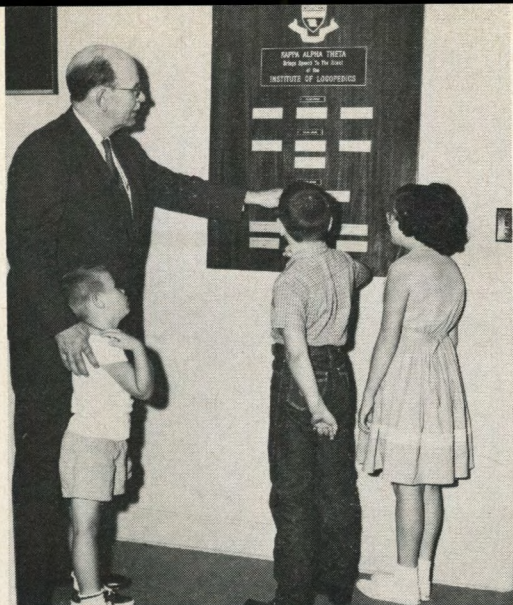
This interview with Taiko was secured by Mrs. Willa Mae Wright, new head of public relations at Logopedics, who will be our liaison with the Institute from now on.—EDITOR.

Taiko and an associate study Wichita, Kansas map showing location of the two areas (about six blocks apart) where Taiko did her work toward her M.A. in speech therapy: Wichita State University and the Institute of Logopedics.



When Taiko first started work at the Institute of Logopedics, much of her time was spent observing speech lessons.





INSTITUTE PLAQUE

Hanging just inside the entrance hall in the Administration Building of the Institute of Logopedics is this large plaque (left), a grateful tribute from the Institute to Theta groups which have reached the \$5,000, \$7,500, \$10,000 and \$15,000 plateaus in their contributions. The names of fifteen alumnæ chapters are engraved on small brass plates and mounted under the different categories of achievement.

Shown here is Dr. Martin F. Palmer, director, Institute of Logopedics and also its founder, pointing out the latest names of Theta alumnæ chapters added to the plaque to three children who are in training at the Institute.

A VISIT WITH AGLAIA HATZIPARA

The Toronto Alumnæ Chapter was intrigued and thrilled last summer when we heard that Margot Howland, then our corresponding secretary, was going to Greece and planned to see our foster child, fourteen-year-old Aglaia Hatzipara.

Some rather difficult arrangements were made in advance. Aglaia lives on the island of Mytilene, off the coast of Turkey, and had to be brought by ship to Athens and given shelter in a day nursery until she could get another ship to take her home. But Aglaia did arrive safely in Athens. She is a demonstrative, neatly dressed, quite pretty child who spoke no English. Helped by an interpreter Margot and Aglaia visited the Acropolis together and had lunch. They exchanged gifts. Margot was somewhat taken aback to find that the large newspaper parcel Aglaia carried with her contained an enormous tin of olive oil, but she really appreciated the cushion cover and embroidered doilies that accompanied it.

Aglaia lives with her mother and sister. Their combined incomes amount to \$28.50 a month. She is apprenticed to a seamstress. The chapter wishes to buy her a sewing machine, but Mr. Burghardt of the Athens Foster Parents' Plan office thinks we should wait a year because it would add then very considerably to her dowry.

Her thank-you letter (translated) was heartwarming:

Dear foster parent Holland
I am very happy and proud to have a foster



mother like you. You are so pretty, as we say at my village, like your face must be your soul . . . I will never forget the time we met, it is like a dream to me, when I think about it I feel like crying of happiness . . . When I arrived home you should have been here to see for yourself. Everyone welcomed me, all the neighbors came to visit us and wanted to hear about my trip to Athens. . . . Please give my love to all my foster mothers and my sisters the Greek girls. (Could this mean all of us members of a Greek letter fraternity? EDITOR) . . . *With much love. Your foster daughter.*

Margot's visit with Aglaia opened a little window for all of us on the life of a simple child on a remote Greek island and makes us more vitally interested in our role as foster parents.—ISABEL CLELAND.



Here's HOUSING

Alpha Theta—Texas

◆ For several years the House Corporation of Alpha Theta chapter of Theta at the University of Texas had realized that the Theta house, built immediately after World War II, needed remodeling. Last spring Theta's Grand Council urged that the chapter house be upgraded to meet the competition of other housing on the U.T. campus. The result of this change is the finest house on the campus. A new roof

covers the house. The remodeled, modernized kitchen now allows us to serve up to 400 people on special occasions. But there are other exciting additions!

The Theta house has had a beautiful uplift with a brick wall enclosing nearly all of the front yard. Large iron gates give a view of the brick courtyard with areas for trees and plants leading to the front doors. Much needed parking space around the house has been added.

The most dramatic addition is a green slate



◀ New front on University of Texas Theta house is painted pink and white. New touches include walls, grill, and head-in parking. Below, left: Game room showing lanai. Right: Green slate swimming pool. Frankly, we wondered about printing the pool picture. It looks so enticing we wonder if all sorts of Thetas won't want to transfer to Texas!

swimming pool set in a brick patio surrounded by a high brick wall and evergreens for beauty and privacy. A Grecian effect is achieved by two lovely wrought-iron urns and spouting fountains. Looking out over the pool is a spacious glass lanai which runs the full length of the house. The lanai has added much needed space for entertaining. Other items of furniture and redecorating bring the entertainment areas as up-to-date as the additions.

Alpha Lambda—Washington

◆ The second half of a long range building program which was begun fifteen years ago was completed in the summer of 1963 and the University of Washington Thetas at Seattle moved into a new home in September 1963.

This phase of modernization replaced the remaining portion of a forty-year-old chapter house and increased the floor area by 5,000 square feet. The three-story addition at the rear is of stained cedar siding which blends well with the Georgian style design on the front. The new construction made possible a new kitchen, dining room to seat 110, two-girl study rooms, new bathrooms, enlarged storage facilities, third floor lounge and basement workshop.

Alpha Lambda chapter has many commuting students and the new town girls' suite gives them a corner to call their own in the new chapter house. The town girls' area includes an eight-girl sleeping porch, sitting room and dressing room with built in storage.

The house was completely redecorated in shades of green, gold and off-white on the first floor. Upstairs the light beige walls match the vinyl tiled floors and contrast with the walnut stained woodwork and built-ins. New furnishings were made possible by the financial assistance of many loyal alumnae. Elizabeth Jones Nordstrom and Jane Brokaw Gallup were co-chairmen of the building committee. Ruth Jordan headed the successful fund drive and Betty Bloxom Crockett handled the decorating assignment. Committee assistants were Barbara Jo Paxton Allen, Phoebe Quigley Gilbert, Eloise Brandt Caldwell, Jean Cuykendall Saunders.



No longer are town girls the "forgotten women" of Theta. Cammy Wesson stretches out in the new sitting room, part of special quarters for town girls at Washington-Seattle.



Honored spot in new Washington dining room goes to mirror given in memory of Theta founder Alice Allen Brant by Seattle grandnieces Omah Albaugh Klopfenstein, Marion Albaugh Short. Below: Don't tell anyone, but window is "just pretend," adds gaiety to inside room, used now as a lounge.



Who's Who of American Women

compiled by **Barbara Fuller Gilson**

Gamma, Butler

Barbara Gilson has done it again! Following her painstaking job of listing the 317 Thetas who appear in Volumes I & II of *Who's Who* (Spring 1962 KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE) she has prepared a list of Thetas whose names appear for the first time in Volume III. Below, these 86 Thetas.—EDITOR.

- Andrews, Susan Stoffel, Alpha Sigma, Washington State, newspaperwoman
 Barron, Ella Lillibridge, Beta Iota, Colorado, educator
 Bechtolt, Jeanne Muter, Alpha Omega, Pittsburgh, club woman
 Bellamy, Jeanne (Mrs. John T. Billis), Gamma Gamma, Rollins, journalist
 Black, Margaret Russell, Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State, civic worker
 Borland, Zelle Williams, Beta Rho, Duke, club woman
 Brewer, Ruth Russel, Kappa, Kansas, civic worker
 Burke, Marian O'Shaughnessy, Upsilon, Minnesota, club woman
 Burt, Helen McCarthy, Alpha Nu, Montana, musician, writer
 Caldwell, Mary Estill, Beta Delta, Arizona, pharmacologist
 Christensen, Suzanne Lee Skylstead, Iota, Cornell, importing company executive
 Clements, Edith Schwartz, Rho, Nebraska, ecologist
 Cole, Eleanor Snavely, Alpha, DePauw, club woman
 Cone, Helen Bess Finch, Delta, Illinois, interior designer
 Cook, Virginia Rhodes, Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis, church executive
 Crabtree, Jean E., Alpha Pi, North Dakota, librarian
 Cuninggim, Margaret Louise, Beta Rho, Duke, college dean
 Dawson, Ruth Maribel, Gamma Nu, North Dakota State, nutritionist
 Easby, Elizabeth Kennedy, Iota, Cornell, archeologist, art historian
 Ebeling, Lena E. (Tugman), Alpha Omega, Pittsburgh, business executive
 Engalitcheff, Virginia Porter, Alpha Delta, Goucher, corporation executive
 Ewan, Victoria Telander, Beta Iota, Colorado, medical technologist
 Ferguson, Lou Rassmussen, Gamma Gamma, Rollins, club woman
 Fogg, Jean Adix, Alpha Xi, Oregon, dentist, civic worker
 Frary, Ruth Adelaide, Alpha Rho, South Dakota, physician
 Frates, Mex Rodman, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, club woman
 Frye, Barbara Landstreet, Gamma Delta, Georgia, newspaperwoman
 Funk, Mary Vashti Jones, Beta Tau, Denison, lawyer
 Greene, Janet Churchill, Beta Delta, Arizona, editor
 Hall, Barbara Bates, Phi, Stanford, club woman
 Hanna, Mary Ann Jones, Alpha, DePauw, librarian
 Hargrave, Georgia Dörner, Alpha Chi, Purdue, textile company official
 Heckel, Nancy Jane, Alpha Delta, Goucher, investment company executive
 Hood, Virginia Ford, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, civic worker
 Horton, Frances DeBogory, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist, law librarian
 Hunt, Eleanor Conly, Alpha Theta, Texas, club woman
 Jannotta, Mary Lamm Broderick, Tau, Northwestern, club woman
 Jones, Mary Dailey, Alpha Nu, Montana, club woman
 King, Joanne Johnson, Alpha Theta, Texas, architectural designer
 Kinney, Mary Louise Springsteen, Beta Iota, Colorado, dance instructor
 Kivett, Ruth Smith, Beta, Indiana, educator
 Lacy, Edna Balz, Eta, Michigan, manufacturing executive
 Lamont, Marie Taylor, Beta Nu, Florida State, sportswoman
 Luellen, Doris Meltana, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn, foreign service officer
 Mabae, Esperanza Brittingham, Omicron, Southern California, club woman
 Martin, Esther Lee Smith, Beta Gamma, Colorado State, association executive
 Mayer, Mildred Rickard, Eta, Michigan, civic worker
 McCleary, Beryl Nowlin, Gamma Phi, Texas Tech, club woman
 McGaughey, Joan Durham, Alpha, DePauw, civic worker
 McIntyre, Alice Torrance, Omega, Calif.-Berkeley, writer
 McKinley, Selena Pope Ingram, Omega, Calif.-Berkeley, club woman
 McLean, Janet Burns, Omicron, Southern Calif., club woman
 McNamara, Nedra, Beta Nu, Florida State, university executive
 McQuail, Elinor Ritz, Beta Beta, Randolph-Macon, lawyer, club woman
 Morey, Margaret Ice, Gamma, Butler, club woman
 Mueller, Marybelle Dailey, Alpha, DePauw, lawyer
 Nordhoff, Laura Whiley, Beta Xi, Calif.-L.A., artist
 Oldfather, Margaret, Delta, Illinois, librarian, educator
 Parish, Pauline Ann, Gamma deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan, university dean
 Partridge, Mildred Allen, Alpha Rho, South Dakota, club woman
 Pelizzoni, Sally Haven, Alpha Psi, Lawrence, business executive
 Pihl, Charlotte Willkie, Beta, Indiana, educator
 Pirkey, Jane Sedgwick, Upsilon, Minnesota, educator
 Pollette, Virginia Hall, Gamma Iota, Kentucky, business executive
 Robinson, Elizabeth Cameron Clemons, Gamma Xi, San Jose State, author
 Rogalin, Wilma Clare Sivertsen, Upsilon, Minnesota, airline executive, political worker
 Rooney, Doris Dockstader, Kappa, Kansas, organization executive
 Rosell, Antoinette Fraser, Alpha Nu, Montana, state representative, guidance counselor
 Rosene, Hilda Florence (Lund), Alpha Theta, Texas, research physiologist
 Scheck, Martha Lee, Gamma Omicron, New Mexico, residential designer
 Sharp, Marian Hegenberger, Rho, Nebraska, civic worker
 Sharpe, Carolyn Mason, Beta Iota, Colorado, club woman
 Sinclair, Adelaide Macdonald, Sigma, Toronto, government official
 Stouffer, Margaret Marshall, Psi, Wisconsin, club woman
 Taylor, Gloria Forbrich, Tau, Northwestern, club woman, church worker
 Teague, Alfrida Poco, Phi, Stanford, civic worker
 Thomas, Jackie Sanders (Mrs. Clarence A.), Alpha Theta, Texas, investment business executive
 Thompson, Ethel Marion, Alpha Sigma, Washington State, aff, Alpha Lambda, Washington, educator
 Thompson, Margaret Howard McIlroy, Beta Phi, Penn State, educator
 Tilson, Catherine Jackson, Psi, Wisconsin, lawyer, university official
 Vollborn, Martha Butcher, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, educator
 Wagner, Sally Elizabeth Peard, Iota, Cornell, lawyer
 White, Darlene Brundell, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist, industrial editor
 Whitesides, Elizabeth Igler, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati, lawyer, club woman
 Wilgus, Louise Long, Beta Phi, Penn State, club woman, newspaper columnist
 Worley, Eleanor Davidson (Jenkins), Omega, Calif.-Berkeley, publisher, editor

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Founders' Day Book Page

reviewed by **Jacqueline Stice Kenney**
Kappa, Kansas

*Forward-looking Thetas are we,
But we're proud of our longevity;
As we plan for birthday ninety-five
We're mighty glad we're still alive
And we pause to think of our heritage
Dating from horse and buggy days.*

DePauw Through the Years by George B. Manhart, Professor Emeritus of History, DePauw University, University Press, 1962, 2 volumes, \$7.50. (May be ordered from the DePauw Book Store; add 50¢ for postage and handling.)

Certainly if anyone could qualify for membership in a Theta Men's Auxiliary, Dr. Manhart could. In his foreword to this fascinating, highly readable account of DePauw's first 125 years, he acknowledges the invaluable assistance of two Alpha chapter Thetas. These are his wife, Marjorie Heritage Manhart, former faculty member at the University, and his daughter, Catherine '48, now Mrs. E. E. Watson.

In the entertaining section on the admission of women students, he mentions his indebtedness to a manuscript. *The First Coeds*, written by Lillian Hughes Neiswanger in 1935, when her husband was professor of economics at DePauw. Mrs. Neiswanger became a Theta at Alpha Upsilon, Washburn. Her manuscript was based in part on extensive conversations with Bettie Locke Hamilton, whom Dr. Manhart describes as "perhaps the most aggressive of the first group of five young women admitted to Asbury in the fall of 1867."

Included in that precedent-breaking group of females was another of Theta's founders, Alice Allen, who lived six miles west of Greencastle and often rode back and forth on horseback.

Writes Dr. Manhart, "Their first entrance to the chapel was memorable. As they reached the door the men turned and stared and the impulse of the girls was to flee. One suggested that they take seats to the rear, to which Bettie Locke replied, 'What, women take a back seat? Never!' So they marched to the front taking seats in the Amen corner."

Apparently that first year of the great ex-

periment was no picnic for Alice and Bettie and the other three. The *Asbury Review* was definitely hostile referring to their presence as "a sad oppression, grievous to endure."

The hostility of the men wasn't the only hardship the coeds had to endure. The town gossips talked about their immodesty, "allowing their ankles to be seen as they ascended the stairs of the college building."

Still more devastating was the feeling of some of the alumni, one of whom wrote in the *Review*: "Coeducation will not raise the moral standards of the men, but rather lower those of the women. . . . It will contribute nothing more to Asbury."

However, the tempest in the academic teapot finally subsided when the young ladies proved they could more than hold their own scholastically with the men. By the time the first coeds had reached their junior year they had been joined by four sophomores, nine freshmen and two girls classified as "irregulars."

Certainly, this two-volume work of Dr. Manhart's should be a "must" for all who love DePauw and for all who love history. The books are liberally sparked with humor and the author pulls no punches in recording events as they were, not as an idealist might wish they were.

Of particular interest to Thetas is the account of the founding of our fraternity.

It seems Bettie Locke was in the habit of sending refreshments by her brother to the "Delts" (Phi Gamma Deltas) and in appreciation they invited her to wear their pin. This she refused to do unless they would make her a member of the fraternity. When they failed to accept her proposition, her father, Prof. John W. Locke, suggested the girls organize a fraternity of their own.

Thus Kappa Alpha Theta was born with Bettie and Alice asking Hannah Virginia Fitch and Bettie Tipton to join them in a secret meeting on Jan. 27, 1870. Bettie Locke, standing in front of a mirror, initiated herself, then the other three.

According to Dr. Manhart, "The four appeared in chapel on March 14, wearing their kite-shaped pins, larger than the pins of any of the fraternities. In Bettie Locke's recollections, this was a great day, "as the boys rushed up to look and ask questions, the first evidence of real comradeship."

By 1874, the Thetas had a meeting hall down town. In the way of gala entertainment, the Thetas seem to have outdone themselves in 1883. On the eve of Feb. 22, "Members and their men guests met at a hotel, whence by excellent livery arrangements they were conveyed to the home of the Z. R. Lockridges. There at midnight they had a supper served by the best catering outfit of Indianapolis."

The author quotes John Clark Ridpath on the founders of Kappa Alpha Theta: "The young women acquitted themselves so as to win universal applause. After establishment of

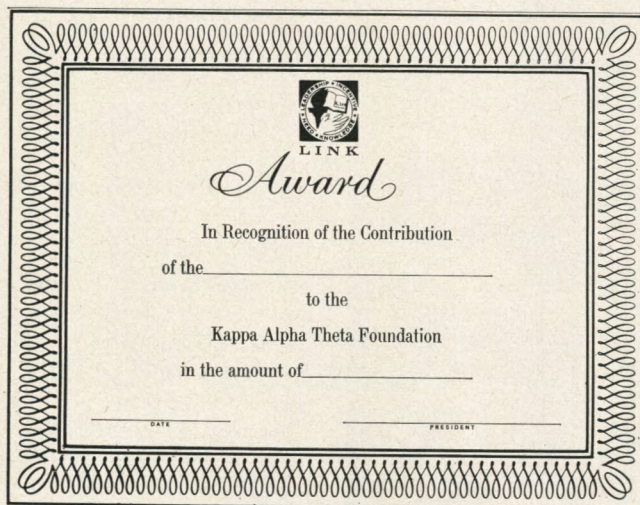
Alpha chapter, it was never seriously questioned at DePauw that the women would hold their place, that they would be admitted henceforth to all the advantages of the institution and would share equally in all its benefits."

Naturally, in a 565-page history of Asbury University (in some Theta annals erroneously called "college") and of DePauw University, the accounts of the original coeds and of the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta are but a minimal portion. However, these sections exemplify the human interest which typifies the entire two volumes.

From tales of oyster suppers to administrative difficulties; from the record of Joe Pulse, DePauw pitcher who once struck out 21 Purdue men in a 12-inning game to tributes to Japanese graduates of the 19th century, this history brings to life a century and a quarter of all that is best in the American academic picture.

Significantly enough, as Thetas prepare to celebrate their 95th birthday, the 17th edition of **Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities** has been selected by the American Library Association as one of the Best Reference Books of the year. The new manual, containing 848 pages, edited by John Robson of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is published by George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha, Wis., \$8.00. Kappa Alpha Theta is listed as "the first Greek-letter society of women organized with principles and methods akin to those of men's fraternities."

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Starting with the 1966 Grand Convention, alumnae chapters and clubs will be awarded this handsome certificate for their unrestricted gifts to the Foundation. These gifts now cover the support of the Institute of Logopedics and the Foundation, thus enabling alumnae chapters and clubs to more quickly reach their next goal.

THETA TRAVELERS

◆ Theta's first traveling secretary, Lou Cowan, took to the road in the fall of 1959. Since that time four more secretaries have served Theta (plus the two current ones; see page 31 this issue). Jo Ann Kriegbaum, the only secretary so far to serve two years, has probably covered the most mileage—estimated at 100,000 miles—with 38 chapters visited and 3,000 Thetas met.

It is an exciting and rewarding job. The secretary goes into a chapter, lives with the girls for a time, works in the areas of rush, pledge training, fraternity education, actives-alumnæ relationships among others. However the job has also been known to include painting backdrops for an annual college stunt night, cleaning chapter closets, making fudge, playing bridge! Chapters are usually reluctant to see their "visitor" leave, value the discussions held, suggestions made.

The secretaries say they wish all Thetas could have the glimpse of Thetaland that is theirs. All echo Lou Cowan: "The more Thetas I meet, the greater pride I have in saying, 'I'm a Theta!'"

The following article tells what Theta's former secretaries are doing today.—EDITOR.



First traveling secretary, Lou Cowan Putt, with son "Chip." Lou, with her husband and son, now lives in Lynchburg, Va.

Larrilyn Carr Edwards and husband, Jack, photographed in native house in Philippines where Jack is a lawyer in the Navy.



LOU COWAN PUTT, 1959-1960 *Beta Beta, Randolph-Macon*

John Horsley Putt, Jr. of Lynchburg, Va. and I were married in April 1961. After a wedding trip to Jamaica, we moved to Waynesboro, Va. While there I enjoyed the various activities of the League of Women Voters and was a volunteer for the Community Hospital Auxiliary. I was privileged to serve on the board of directors for each organization.

We moved to Lynchburg in March 1963 when Horsley became manager of the Lynchburg Republic Lumber Company. Here I am on the board of the Randolph-Macon Women's College Alumnæ Association and am assistant project finding chairman for the Lynchburg Junior League. As Theta state chairman for southern Virginia I am in contact with Thetas.

Our most important event was the birth of "Chip" (John Horsley, III) in July 1964.

LARRILYN CARR EDWARDS 1960-1961 *Alpha Xi, Oregon*

With 7,707 islands to visit and hundreds of smiling Filipinos hosting feasts and fiestas, three years is hardly enough time to spend in the Philippines. Add the possibilities of exploring nearby lands in the same three years and you will understand why my husband, Jack, and I hurriedly assembled a papoose-type back pack for our first child, Whitney Carr, a daughter born in October 1964.

Jack is a Navy lawyer at Sangley Point, a 12-minute hydrofoil ride across the Bay from Manila. After this three year tour he returns to private law practice in Columbus, Ohio.

I met Jack during my Theta year at the home of his mother, then Grand Vice-President Jinny

Edwards, then took a trip around the world with my sister Robin, Gamma Sigma, San Diego State, before marriage and this return to Manila, one of my favorite round-the-world stops.

FLORENCE ASHBY 1961-1962
Beta Nu, Florida State

After Theta's Grand Convention in 1962 I joined the Theta European tour group. Summer school followed in Salzburg—music galore—then I met my mother in London and set out on adventure which ended as a year's trip around the world. We visited Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Asia, seeing several Florida State and Purdue friends along the way, even having a Theta reunion here and there.

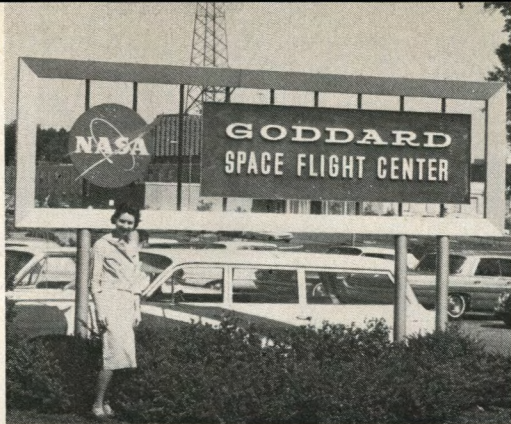
Now I am a programmer for IBM Federal Systems Division in Bethesda, Md., a suburb of Washington, D.C. I am in the space program, currently working on a new Tiros weather satellite to be launched soon. Frequent trips to nearby Goddard Space Flight Center are my only travels these days, but my little apartment is filled with curios from my round-the-world trek and mementos of my wonderful year with Theta.

JO ANN KRIEGBAUM 1962-1964
Gamma, Butler

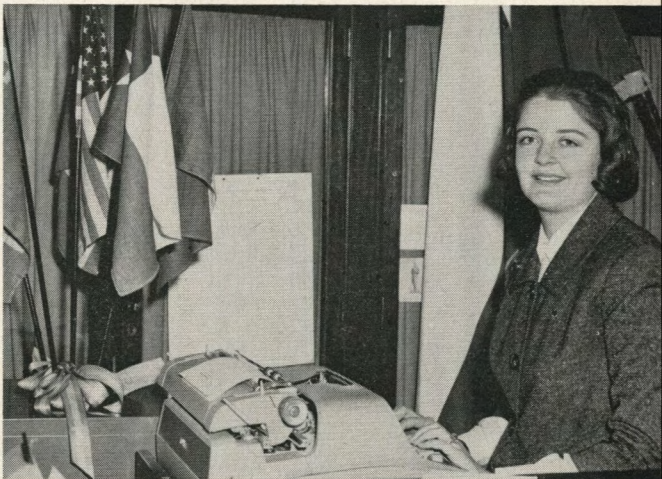
The 1964 Banff Grand Convention was an impressive, but sad, climax to two wonderfully rewarding years as a Theta traveling secretary. July was spent at home relaxing and learning a bit about homemaking; August was spent vacationing at Lake Wawasee with much water skiing and sunning. Fall 1964 finds me at home in Huntington, Indiana, teaching two classes of ninth grade English and three of tenth grade English at my alma mater, Huntington High School. The change from Thetas, college campuses and transient life to high school students, P.T.A. and grading has been a big one, but I find teaching both challenging and interesting. The first year of this is keeping me busier than ever and is leaving little time for pining for "that certain sailor" who is cruising in the Mediterranean.

JUDY RUTLEDGE 1963-1964
Gamma Phi, Texas Tech

Traveling secretaries seem to travel on and on. Through the many friends we've made among Thetas, the world becomes smaller and smaller. One day as I was pounding the pave-



Because she works where there are classified documents, Flo Ashby could not use a camera in her office, finally settled for a picture at the gate of the Goddard Space Flight Center where the computer her programs run on is located.



Judy Rutledge, from Texas, loves meeting Texans in Senator Towers' office in Washington, D.C. Flag in back is Texas flag, six flags to the left are those Texas has been under—French, Spanish, Mexican, Confederate, Texas, U.S.

ment in Washington, D.C. looking for someone kind enough to hire me I sat down next to a cute brunette. She asked me to help her locate a museum on a city map. As the blind was leading the blind, I happened to notice the Theta ring on her hand. Lo and behold, it was Flo Ashby who traveled for Kappa Alpha Theta before Jo Ann and me!

As they say, "It's a small world!"

I am now working on the staff of Senator Tower of Texas and just adore it. I'm surrounded by many good Texans so I feel right at home. I live on the hill about two blocks from the Capitol in a brick front home. There's plenty of room so anyone traveling through D.C. should give me a ring. Best wishes to you wonderful Thetas for a most outstanding year.

"Lost" But Not Forgotten

The Thetas whose names and years of initiation are given here are a few of the many now in our lost list because they failed to keep us informed of their marriages and changes of address. If you know the whereabouts of any of these, please notify Central Office, using the blank on page 30. And, if you are about to move, use the blank on page 62 to report your own address change!

ALPHA

Helen Davidson 1943
Ann Arnold Davis 1958; aff. A.Tau
Jane Spencer DeHaven 1937
Mary Jane Hoagland DeVaney 1946
Irene Dempsey 1947
Florence Diall 1896
Barbara Nutt Dirks 1952
Dorothy Drake 1955
Elsie Applegate Draper 1893
Marian Duncan 1929
Grace E. Paxson Dunklin 1910
Helen Dunlop 1948
Barbara Jane Granger Dyar 1953
Judith Thrasher Edwards 1954
Judith M. Hoff Ellington 1955
Priscilla A. Merrill Ellis 1958
Cornelia Coyle Emison 1949

BETA

Rosemary Richardson Davies 1945
Edmonia Kintner Davis 1952
Jean Marie Capel Davis 1957
Jeanne Picken Deupree 1907
Emily Glossbrenner Diamond 1942
Jane Carol Dixon 1954
Mary Elizabeth Starkey Drake 1956
Florence Cleveland Donnersberger 1949
Virginia M. Manby Dukes 1944
Marjorie Moore Early 1931
Louise Koons Edwards 1924
Helen Service Egan 1924
Sarah Jane Millikan Fisher 1936
Sandra McNear Fitzpatrick 1956
Betty Bohannon Forsyth 1939
Shirley Sermersheim Fowler 1952

GAMMA

Ann Shuttleworth Clark 1944
Lucille Bosler Collier 1939
Mary Katharine Harmon Considine 1926
Betty Lou Blackmore Dolzall 1935
Elizabeth Dorsey 1926
Helen Morgan Douglas 1917
Barbara Frederickson Doyle 1940
Virginia Klinger Dukes 1935
Mary Louise Wheeler Dunkel 1930
Suanne Shirley Dunsmore 1957
Dorothy Wilson Eastin 1919
Suzette A. Johnstone Ellis 1947
Kathleen Riggsbee Fleiner 1934
Priscilla Demler Ford 1929

DELTA

Hazel F. Davidson 1904
Bernice Bower McNair Davis 1916
Ethel Cox Devaney 1942
Elinor Wilson Dickson 1933

OMICRON

Marjorie Kendal Davenport 1929
Patricia Ann Suhr Dawson 1953
Betty Jean Roberts Dobler 1942
Beverly Dolby 1947
Patricia Francis Dole 1938
Carol Hoiby Dole 1959
Virginia Putnam Dore 1937
Gail Hulbert Driscoll 1945
Jean Ann Johnson Dumont 1953
Donna Williams Duncel 1949
Annette Bouton Eklund 1946
Margaret Olds Ewald 1917

SIGMA

Margaret Evans Corcoran 1939
Isobel Munro Cull 1935
Beatrice Reid Deacon 1922
Dorothy Dean Tate Dewar 1907
Elizabeth F. Donaldson 1927
Mary Donaldson 1921

TAU

Marcia Daniell Blanchard 1957
Alice Barber Davidson 1931
Mary Marshall Davidson 1947
Margaret Gilbert Davis 1936
Frances Bryan De Loach 1955
Edith Dodd 1953
Miriam Matthias Dolan 1925
Bonnie Donahue 1934
Ruth M. Kimball Douglas 1902
Carroll S. Driftmeyer Durschmied 1952
Rachel Jones Earle 1907
Gratia Lynn Hammesfahr Eaton 1955
Jane Gillespie Eckerman 1949
Ruth Marie Eifrig 1950
Jean Masters Eimers 1949
Sally Strothman Eklund 1954
Betty Howland Elbert 1929
Mary Noble Elliott 1941
Carolyn D. Fosdick Emery 1925

UPSILON

Patricia Gregory Danelz 1928
Bernadine Dunn Davidson 1926
Barbara Rude Davis 1955
Suzanne DeLaittre 1945
Bertha G. Chase Dobbin 1892
Karen J. Anderson Dolven 1954
Barbara Ocken Dow 1944
Val Dean Nearpass Duffy 1951
Patricia London Dunsheath 1937
Kathlyn Kuhr Dyer 1942
Mena Clefthon Dyste 1943
Sarah Anderson Easterbrook 1920
Adeline Ebling 1927
Jane Norman Cox Edmundson 1944
Victoria Quamme Ehlig 1939
Barbara Dion Eibert 1947
Judith M. Nelson Ellingson 1954
Ruth Fjellman Ellingson 1954
Ruth Shellman Elzea 1936
Rita Cruttenden Eng 1940
Mary Erickson 1954
Margaret Sweeney Everett 1945

PSI

Dr. Marion Dakin 1933
Louise Major Damen 1941
Maribea Swanson Davis 1928
Mary Jane Leahy Davis 1936
Nancy Horton Day 1949
Mildred Rogers Denny 1923
Elise Dexter 1903
Margaret Dill 1926
Jean Dinneen 1940
Arlene Seiferth Dopkins 1949
Elizabeth Drew 1960
Louise Bajace Dronkert 1948
Catharine Brummer Duncan 1934
Madeline Reichert Duncan 1933
Pamela Dunham 1954
Nelda Kemmerer Elliff 1950
Mary Davidson Essex 1956
Louella Ettinger 1949
Betty Terry Everson 1944

ALPHA LAMBDA

Dorothy Sweet Dahl 1939
Lynn Carol Daly 1964
Ruth Field Davidson 1926
Marjorie Whitelaw Day 1916
Helen Pitcher DeCan 1921
Barbara A. Pritchard Deahl 1950
Ann Marie Matthiesen Dennis 1956
Betty Nuzum Dickinson 1936
Lillis Cahill Doan 1923
Eleanor Donley 1921
Catharine Avison Doran 1937
Genevieve Doran 1941
Helen Calhoun Douglas 1914
Patricia Ann Doward 1949
Susanna Jahcke Draper 1949

Maureen Dullanty 1951
Patricia J. Dingle Dunlap 1946
Muriel Dunn 1953
Jane McVay Eagle 1955
Ruth Nieding Edwards 1932
Leslie Amy Brown Elliott 1959
Adelaide Fairbanks Ellsworth 1921
Ruth Engelhorn 1919
Jean McMinn Etsell 1948
Florence Vianna Baptie Evans 1908

ALPHA OMICRON

Constance Cook Dalious 1943
Llwllyn Trapp Darrough 1927
Mary Louise Carter Davis 1943
Patricia Davis 1951
Virginia Bailey Davis 1954
Marlene Evans DeBois 1955
Nancy Ann Key DeCordova 1952
Mary Frances Friedman Doak 1943
Bette Lou Vandever Duden 1939
Lou Latimer Dudley 1928
Willena Dyer 1934
Ada Sohlbero Eason 1926
Jeannette Bartleson Edmondson 1944
Louise Replogle Edwards 1929
Rose Catlett Edwards 1917
Eunice Jenkins Ellis 1955
Willia Faye Corbin Erwin 1922

ALPHA SIGMA

Claire Graves Chevigny 1924
Pearl Mary Copeland Clark 1937
Wandalee Fleck Cole 1947
Janet Douglas Collins 1950
Patricia Sheeley Conley 1949
Mary White Courtright 1952
Jean McGregor Crowther 1920
Nina Bradbury Davenney 1924
Ruth Bantz Davis 1933
Karlene Deeter 1953
Lucille Sommer Dibblee 1931
Dena Whiteman Dix 1915
Kay Doann Dodge 1959
Lillian Grimsrud Dressel 1937
Charlotte Mathews Duffy 1923
Peggy Jo Severn Early 1956
Lelia Mason Easson 1921
Patricia Louise Olin Elger 1943
Phyllis J. Ingram Ellis 1939
Mildred Cannon Elmgred 1947

ALPHA CHI

Jane Gammie Barnard 1946
Gretchen L. Counsman Boynton 1956
Faith Alloway Collins 1953
Carolyn Grant Conner 1921
Jeanne Woeste Cummins 1950
Jean Ellen Stewart Curtin 1943
Katharine Sydney Danner 1962
Janet Bahls Davis 1942
Lois Remmers Dean 1943
Jacqueline Decker 1940
Eileen Hurley Dewenter 1947
Sally Lakin Dickey 1955
Marjorie Starrett Dietrich 1938
Dorothy Mercy Dye 1920
Nancy Dye 1955
Hilda V. Smith Elder 1923
Sally Ellen Ellis 1951
Edyth Erhard 1917

ALPHA PSI

John Christman 1948
Mary Collins 1947
Ann Shattuck Croxson 1936
Janet Minor Cundy 1932
Carol Dahl 1944
Marita Aldrich Dale 1921
Sarah Daubert 1959
Beth Dawley 1935
Nancy Kimberly Des Maris 1934

Jean Pond Dever 1941
Margaret J. Anderson Dickinson 1943
Kathleen Draper 1952
Susan Duncan 1939
Marian Humleker Evert 1935
Elsie W. Eysenbach 1932

ALPHA OMEGA

Katherine Coit 1923
Harriett Colcord Conrad 1919
Joan Hartzell Cornforth 1950
Clare Cornwall 1942
Caryl Covert Crawford 1939
Helen M. Creighton 1918
Nancy Curran 1956
Ruth Cox Cusick 1940
Nancy Dangerfield 1952
Joyce Daniels 1946
Mary Dempster 1931
Hazel Hipple Denny 1920
Ann Kennedy Dickinson 1956
Mary Frances Friedman Doke 1943
Jean H. Garland Duncan 1939
Emily Nash Edel 1925
Winifred L. McKnight Elder 1929
Suzanne England 1959
Mary Jane Logan Espy 1942

BETA BETA

Priscilla Harrison Clardy 1948; aff.
B.Rho
Carole L. Craig 1959
Joan Crawford 1954
Virginia Dooley 1936
Virginia Dortch 1943
J. Megan Porter Dunlap 1957
Sally Reed Dunton 1946
Olivia B. Harvey Earman 1935
Faye Edwards 1950
Sally Sue Eldridge 1944
Deborah Embry 1960
Katherine Walton Engelken 1930
Lorene Mae Baker Englert 1935
Linda Rolf Gasson Evans 1942

BETA GAMMA

Kathryn O. Clark 1943
Betty Johnson Combs 1932
Catherine Clancy Cook 1917
Judith Ann Coombs 1959
Carolyn Cotton 1960
Dorothy Dexter Cummins 1949
Helen Grandy Curtis 1946
Iva Catherine Watson Davidson 1922
Ann Roffe Davis 1950
Elaine Carlson Dobler 1950
Marlene Koehler Droegemueller 1953
Maurine Durkin 1952
Anne Etter Eastman 1942
Margaret Triplett Elliott 1944
Valerie Elliott 1960
Charlotte Davidson Esser 1941
Sydney Evans 1960

BETA ZETA

Ann Dickson Church 1947
Judith Hancock Clement 1959
Joan Drummond Combs 1946
Helen Levers Cotzler 1931
Eloise Asfahl Crowley 1953
Julia Keely Dana 1926
Jane Darden 1934
Karen Jones Davis 1956
Ruth Ann Davis 1941
Sandra Vaughn Davis 1957
Rosemary Knoblock Denny 1946
Sue McCall Dever 1957
Anna Faye Dowling 1927
Marjorie Mounser Dykeman 1948
Naomi Ruth Edmiston 1931
Patricia M. Eitel 1961
Jettie Steckelberg Ellis 1929
Jeannette Hendrickson Enlows 1935
Nancy Evans 1950

BETA THETA

Evelyn Hadley Clark 1923
Mary Gilderoy Clausen 1955
Adele Clemmer 1940
Sue Evans Cochran 1934
Mary Ellen Stefanc Condotta 1948
Gertrude Brown Conley 1923
Margaret Jean Cook 1955
Jewell C. Coon 1923
Kathleen McLean Crampton 1937
Bertha Orford Cranford 1921
Napina McCormick Cummings 1960
Ann Knowlton Curry 1960

Grace Darling 1920
Denise Darwin 1952
Janice Henry Davis 1956; aff. B. Epsilon
Nadeen DeLores 1949
Betty Dewald 1931
Cletys Gossett Dingle 1923
Emily Osgood Douglas 1928
Ernestine Rose Drake 1920
Darlene Duffy 1953
Elizabeth Bodwell Dullanty 1935
Eleanor Eddy 1922
Olive M. Merritt Edmister 1920
Margaret Eiselstein 1943
Patricia Bridewell Ericson 1945
Norine Eubanks 1936

BETA IOTA

Mariette Baldwin 1959
Pat Cameron Chatfield 1940
Mabel Turner Coleman 1931
Barbara Denckla Corbin 1941
Carol Jean Cormack 1946
Frances Shaub Correll 1931
Beverly Hunt Cowen 1948
Helen Hayes Crawford 1921
Arlene Crews 1950
Joan Culloden 1951
Betty Jane Amsley Cummings 1933
Virginia Skeen Cunningham 1941
Judy Hanser Davis 1956
Betty Lou Bemis DeBus 1934
Karen Jorgenson DeVine 1953
Betty Jane Butow Deam 1942
Betsy Butterfield Denny 1952
Margaret Denny 1922
Ann Trucksess Dignan 1950
Ruth Hutchinson Dillingham 1950
Nancy Sue Dodd 1952
Neva Jackson Downing 1947
Barbara Iverson Dunbar 1949
Nancy Groesbeck Dunlop 1950
Jean Amis Eaton 1939
Joanne Ellmore 1949
Gretchen Etter 1938
Jeanne Evans 1950
Myrene Evans 1955
Mary McDougall Everhart 1941

BETA KAPPA

Marjorie B. Smith Chatterton 1921
Viola King Christie 1941
Eleanor Wilcox Clinkers 1935
Sue Bechler Conger 1951
Dorothy Bullock Conkling 1925
Mary Whitney Cook 1951
Norma Wiklund Cook 1952
Patricia Harvey Cooney 1942
Marianne Miller Cooper 1937
Winifred Willett Cooper 1921
Anna Crane 1921
Betty Brunner Crowell 1940
Betty Jean Cabbage 1936
Dorothy Pikas Dale 1944
Elizabeth A. Bonner Davie 1956
Marilyn Davis 1949
Patricia Davis DeWitt 1942
Marion Harmon Deitrich 1928
Donna Jean Dow 1949
Eleanor J. Nicoll Duffie 1949
Rosalie Ann Miller Ekdale 1957; aff.
B. Omicron
Borghild Jacobson Ellington 1926
Sydney Vlack Elston 1949
Linda Rauch Ely 1960
Betty Jo Richards English 1946
Neva Northey Erickson 1953
Adah Shawver Ewing 1921

BETA LAMBDA

Mary Hansford Wallace Charles 1932
Margaret Tuthill Christian 1922
Minnie Savage Cocke 1930
Katherine Donald Coleman 1939
Margaret Eacho Corcoran 1926
Ann Cummings 1933
Nelia Daggett Cunningham 1953
Judith Marie Davis 1961
Barbara Drummond Deibert 1950
Mary Hunter de Murguiondo 1949
Donna Moran DePue 1959
Rebecca Devany 1945
Anne Spratley Dice 1931
Margaret Donnelly 1952
Eleanor B. Walker Douglas 1935
Ann Lynn Eads 1959
Gail Erikson 1957

BETA MU

June Garner Clark 1955
Alice Cochran Cleary 1955
Suzanne Cole 1926
Suzie Workman Coleman 1959
Caroline Gibson Collins 1943; aff. A.
Gamma
Babette Allen Creveling 1948
Johanna Quinn Darrow 1959
Denise Denson Davies 1950
Alice Davis 1944
Josephine Bernard Davison 1929
Geraldine Seaberry DePaoli 1951
Bernice Denton 1936
Anna Picchi DiChiara 1948
Merrilyn Byrd Dietz 1950
Shirley Oldfield Dobel 1951
Alva Agnes Quilici Durhan 1922
Gloria G. Eddy 1948
Beth Peterson Edwards 1943

BETA NU

Beverly Lott Chubb 1945
Greta Sims Clark 1954
Virginia Lamb Coleman 1934
Linda Lee Potter Cook 1958
Carolyn Crowley 1949
Ruth Williford Dart 1929
Rita Davis 1945
Sylvia Ann Mooney Davis 1949
Peggy Paradise Day 1934
Kathryn M. Desmond 1957
Karen Dixon 1961
Nancy Jo Bowers Donnelly 1956
Elizabeth Draughn 1940
Carol Mary Dunn 1944
Elizabeth A. Cole Ellinor 1955
Janet Epting 1953

BETA XI

Joan Bishop Bushee 1935
Sylvia Chase 1956
Carol McManigal Cleveland 1952
Helen Conway 1926
Patricia Cooke 1944
Elizabeth Nettleton Cope 1941
Nancy Crail 1958
Susan Leary Crail 1961
Martha Macomber Crawford 1932
Phyllis Baber Culner 1942
Marjorie Randolph Curtis 1925
Donna Wyatt Dancy 1946
Virginia Bekins Daum 1940
Janet McNeill Davison 1943
Patricia Denison 1951
Beverly Dixon 1947
Barbara Thompson D'Oliver 1942
Elaine Donnelly 1947
Mary Ann Rubel Duddleson 1943
Suzie Feltman Dutra 1945
Darlene Dwyer 1952
Sandra J. Leek Eineigl 1957
Virginia Elkins 1950
Patricia Gammill Epler 1949
Mary Elizabeth Thompson Estes 1934
Crislynn Evatt 1962

BETA OMICRON

Jean Wilson Chimin 1944
Esther Mae Christianson 1928
Aldeane Comito 1959
Carolyn Covert 1948
Ursula Dawson 1949
Jeanine Bowers Dodge 1949
Patricia Doerschlen 1950
Carolyn Jeane Dorer 1958
Sally Vana Dunnington 1954
Mergie M. Herrick Dyson 1944
Ann Spinharney Eischeid 1952
Margaret Mee Elwood 1958
Margaret E. Erb 1962
Jacquiline Doran Erbe 1941

BETA RHO

Elaine Childs 1931
Judith Anne Childs 1957
Catherine Powe Cole 1931
Margaret Constantine 1949
Jeanne Crowell Covington 1944
Betty Faires Craig 1934
Elizabeth Trask Crane 1944
Sue Ann Crowley 1956
Gladys Culberson 1928
Linda Curtis 1931
Elizabeth Prewitt Dabney 1950
Loring Fountain Danon 1944

Ann Rauschenberg David 1937
 Frances Flintom deWitt 1951
 Charlotte Newlin Deupree 1937
 Mary Hills Divine 1945
 Margaret Donald 1939
 Betty Douglass 1937
 Judith LeFever Dreyfus 1952
 Marian Coote Dunaway 1933
 Judith Eagan 1958
 Audrey Earle 1951
 Helen Eklund 1949
 Frances Ellis 1945
 Betty Routon Ellsworth 1949
 Katherine Elmore 1943
 Alison Sweet Enderlin 1949
 Jeanne MacDonald Endres 1937

BETA SIGMA

Sue Boren Barbee 1935
 Marilyn Christensen 1947
 Patricia Conway Clark 1954
 Dorothy McCommas Colgin 1934
 Barbara Simpson Cooper 1951
 Catherine Copeland 1931
 Arden Cuadra 1957
 Marilyn Cunningham 1946
 Susan Meyer Cord Curran 1956
 Virginia Steele Daniels 1929
 Margaret Freeman Deaderick 1939
 Joyce de la Vergne 1950
 Dorothy Dexter 1948
 Mary Jane Eberhart Dill 1953
 Evelyn Dunbar 1945

BETA PHI

Jean Harrigan Barnes 1939
 Nancy Clarke 1955
 Doris Stevenson Colvin 1931
 Lillie Kell Courtenay 1931
 Jane Colcler Denby 1955
 Joyce Gardiner Dinnage 1952
 Delia Myer D'Ornin 1931
 Janet Dee Drake 1958
 Natalie A. Makarov Dunkle 1935
 Jane Charlotte Eames 1937
 Barbara Easter 1954
 Jean Canby Eisenhuth 1945
 Barbara Jean Whitman Elder 1959
 Christine E. Myers Ellenberger 1937
 Patricia W. Evans 1956
 Peggy Jones Ewalt 1937

BETA PSI

Anne Aitken 1956
 Nancy MacKay Armitage 1934
 Agnes Blackwell 1944
 Helen McMurray Bourne 1944
 Helen Boyd 1933
 Nancy Robin Wright Bradley 1952
 Joan Bradshaw 1959
 Diane Brencley 1949
 Naoma McTaggart Brencley 1948
 Eleanor M. Hickey Brodie 1933
 Barbara Black Brooke 1937
 Barbara Browne 1952
 Beverly Stewart Bryant 1946
 Isobel Welsman Buck 1944
 Judith Merck Buechner 1952
 Harriet Bunting 1951
 Cathleen Chard 1937
 Maryelle Charton 1942
 Mona Piper Chase 1941
 Virginia Clare 1952
 Anne Collier 1947
 Jill Cowan 1953
 Letitia Artola Cox 1949
 Diana Crabtree 1952
 Allison M. Craig 1957
 Barbara Crowdy 1940
 Barbara Cunningham 1950
 Margaret Davidson 1949
 Eileen O'Brien deNeeve 1947
 Eva Maria Dollfuss 1945
 Janet Hood Dorken 1943
 Barbara Miller Drew 1935
 Marguerite DuBois 1935
 Margaret Finnemore Duff 1943
 Barbara Duncan 1949
 Janet E. Dixon Elder 1943
 Joyce Elder 1943
 Sheila Elder 1946
 Gillian Murray Evans 1944

BETA OMEGA

Suzanne Aikin 1957; aff. B. Iota
 Anne Florey Blunt 1934

Nancy L. Bowers 1961
 Betty Broadbent 1952
 Creta Hanes Bruner 1932
 Fannie Bulkey 1934
 Suzanne Leonard Buller 1955
 Gretchen Overton Burford 1957
 Jane Addenbrooke Collison 1951
 Elsie Walden Cook 1949
 Mary Jane Mohler Corbin 1945
 Jamalea Cazinini Corre 1946
 Patricia Anne Coulter 1946
 Margaret Brown Cowen 1946
 Mary Lou Bunting Cross 1941
 Helen Morgan Culpepper 1954
 Elizabeth Brown Culver 1956
 Susan B. Dare 1959
 Sally Ann Darling 1948
 Elizabeth Heaton Davis 1932
 Martha Dern 1952
 Dorothy Wing Dikow 1958
 Delma M. Wright Dutton 1932
 Anne Espe Dutz 1934
 Eleanor Ebersole 1948
 Catherine Carman Edwards 1955; aff.
 A. Xi
 Erna Lovelady Egender 1941
 Mary Katherine Grell Enstrom 1947
 Wynette Benedict Epp 1938
 Judie Forster Esch 1957

GAMMA GAMMA

Virginia Fitts Brown 1953
 Allee Chatham 1951
 Billy Dorney Cheney 1951
 Mary Fulenwider Church 1955
 Anne Clark 1940
 Sally Hopple Coleman 1951
 Sarah Coleman 1942
 Jeanne Comstock 1945
 Nancy Corse 1952
 Ann Davidson 1961
 Marjorie Fickinger Davis 1936
 Sylvia Hayn Day 1945
 Dorothy Deal 1945
 Louise McPherson Deming 1934
 Helen Droste 1935
 Kay Dunlap 1952
 Emily Brown Eiseaman 1944
 Twanet Edwina Evans 1933

GAMMA EPSILON

Carol Stevens Charlton 1939
 Effie Stanley Clemens 1944
 Marion Clugston 1946
 Alice Lethbridge Creasen 1937
 Bonnie Lindsay Crozier 1944
 Muriel Cumberland 1943
 Barbara Davidson 1947
 June Day 1944
 Gail P. Walker Dempsey 1959
 Carol Robin Dingle 1955
 Donna Duke 1956
 Shirley Messe Dunn 1937
 Janice E. Earl 1959
 Jane Eastman 1952
 Elizabeth Elliott 1943
 Faye Bateman Elsdon 1944

GAMMA ZETA

M. Claire Christian Battey 1952
 Sheila Chappel 1955; aff. B. Chi
 Nancy Charleson 1955
 Marilyn Chonko 1961
 Patricia Clawson 1949
 Laura Collins 1946
 Louraine Morse Collins 1951
 Ruth Gracy Collins 1956
 Roberta Burns Coolidge 1942
 Patricia A. Cooper 1953
 Carolyn Cousins 1959
 Roberta Cuatto 1942
 Jean Davenport 1957
 Joan DeMeyer 1952
 Andrea Josephson Dolan 1957
 Margaret MacMillan Doyle 1944
 Stephanie Drucker 1958
 Shirley Anderson Dzielski 1949
 Margaret Swahn Eddy 1953
 Lynn Schumacher Ekelund 1947
 Natalia Esposito 1959
 Lenore Keith Evans 1959

GAMMA ETA

Marjorie Chase 1950
 Virginia Harper Cox 1952
 Barbara Crowley 1952

Lorraine E. Dawe 1955
 Jean F. Elliott Dean 1957
 Sondra de la Vega 1961
 Natalie Hodges Denson 1943
 Jean de Nutte 1958
 Elinor Palmer Dinsmore 1944
 Merrill I. Donley 1961
 Mariellen Donoghue 1948
 Shirley Marie Dunn 1946
 Marie Ehnies 1954
 Barbara Ekstrom 1955
 Jeanne Myrick Elliott 1951

GAMMA THETA

Phillis Petrikin Chirico 1945
 Juliann Consentino 1950
 Carole Curtis Cox 1955
 Sue Crobaugh 1940
 Marianna Freese Croy 1957
 Ann Daniels 1946
 Mary Jane DeHaas 1950
 Mary Catherine Densen 1949
 Elizabeth Shirey Devlin 1948
 Marilyn Porter Dussal 1952
 Kathryn Humphreys Earnest 1947
 Carol Ruth Kamman Eckhardt 1947
 Pauline A. Schofield Edema 1948

GAMMA LAMBDA

Sally Clarno 1954
 Mary Cogan 1962
 Louise Collins 1947
 Marcia Eloise Cooley 1960
 Patricia Cromwell 1952
 Gail Fues Dunaway 1958
 Barbara Duvall 1957
 Jane Eaton 1953
 Patricia Walgren Ekebrecht 1951
 Susan Eggmann 1955; aff. Upsilon
 Joan Eisha 1952
 Gail Enslow 1947; aff. Psi
 Nancy Ness Esty 1954

GAMMA XI

Sarah Jane Fairley Clark 1955
 Lynette C. Clary 1951
 Gretchen Schmitt Cody 1953
 Dana Currie 1958
 Barbara Dale 1955
 Marilyn Ferguson Dallman 1948
 Frances Courtney Dempsey 1948
 Joan Derry 1952
 Joan E. Wagers Dietrich 1951
 Nancy Cuneo Diez 1950
 Alice Dougherty 1950
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 Priscilla Dutton 1948
 Alice Daley Dwyer 1948

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Joanne Husband Alford 1950
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 Nancy Ashley 1950
 Donna Jean Mallon Ball 1957
 Virginia Lee Barnes 1956
 Kathleen Burnett 1958
 Patricia Johnson Cookson 1950
 Anne Stein Dalbey 1961
 Joy DeField 1950
 Patricia Gaard Douthett 1953
 Joan Adelaide Davies Downs 1955
 Benny Droste 1951
 Barbara Ottaway Duarte 1954
 Patsy Entz 1950

GAMMA TAU

Nancy Ann Earl Aldrich 1953
 Jean Fife Austin 1952
 Patricia Arnold Bearden 1956
 Janet Martin Beeler 1960
 Judy Hasty Bolian 1959
 Martella Minnie Braucht 1957
 Nancy Campbell 1958
 Joyce Ann Christensen 1961
 Loretta Anne Phelps Cordova 1957
 Janice Hobbs Curry 1960
 Barbara Jo Davis 1958
 Sandra Bates Davis 1960
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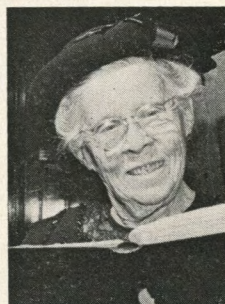
Edith Cockins, Alpha Gamma

◆ Edith Cockins' association with Theta spanned 71 years, from her initiation as one of eight charter members at Ohio State in May 1892 until her death in 1963. As first registrar (47 years of service) for Ohio State University she also left an indelible imprint on her alma mater.

"However," say Alpha Gamma Thetas, "Edith gave even more, if possible, to Theta than she gave to the University. If it had not been for her undying loyalty and continued interest through the years there would not be our lovely chapter house at 1861 Indianola Avenue. (She presided at the mortgage burning in 1959.) There is not a Theta who does not owe her a debt of gratitude."

In the early days Edith Cockins also served national Theta—as editor (1901-1903) and treasurer (1902-1911). When she was past seventy she became national housing chairman.

In describing her character an Ohio State University tribute said that "Quality was her obsession." At the Theta house, where she always came to dinner at least once a year and spoke of Theta's early days, the consensus was: "The loyalty and unity she created among both college girls and alumnae were indescribable!"



Stella Scott Vaughn, Alpha Eta

◆ "My love for you, Alpha Eta, will be eternal." These words of Stella Vaughn, given at a Founders' Day program in 1926, express the feelings of this long-time Theta for her chapter. "Miss Stella" was founder of Alpha Eta and its first initiate at the installation in January 1904 (where Edith Cockins, left column, was an installing officer!). During four years of petitioning for the chapter "Miss Stella's" faith never wavered and, as a result of her perseverance, Theta became the first woman's fraternity on the Vanderbilt campus.

From this time until her death in 1960 "Miss Stella" regarded Alpha Eta as her child, "the responsibility of whom I have keenly felt." She was chapter adviser throughout her lifetime, never missed giving the orientation talk yearly to new members.

On the physical education staff at Vanderbilt for many years and head of the women's athletic department, she was known as the "grand old lady" of the University for her many contributions there. For her contributions to Theta the new Theta house at Vanderbilt was dedicated in 1963 to Stella Scott Vaughn in memory of her "faith, hope, love and devotion to young women" which brought Theta to Vanderbilt.

Each year Theta honors her four founders; also current national and district officers are honored with fair regularity. However, sometimes unsung and unheralded are other Thetas whose great contributions occur at the local level.

We briefly salute on this page two whose life blood flowed into two Theta chapters and without

whose help and interest these chapters would not have the strength they have today. Through this tribute to these two women we salute all other dedicated Thetas, working on the college chapter level, whose names may be unknown, but whose influence is unbounded and who carry out, in the best way, the ideals on which Theta was founded.

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THE FRIENDSHIP FUND

◆ The Greek poet Pindar said, "Every gift which is given, even though it be small, is in reality great, if it be given with affection." These words so aptly describe our own Friendship Fund. Because of the affection each of you has for those sisters less fortunate than yourself, you have generously contributed your birthday pennies and dollars at Founders' Day.

Our gifts are small, varying from \$50 to \$500, but each is given with affection and the hope that life will become brighter. Last year your contributions enabled \$3,989 to be given as gifts or loans to twelve Thetas, temporarily in financial distress. Although records were incomplete from the Fund's founding in 1926 until 1940, we do have records to date of 306 gifts amounting to \$65,387.85.

We ask that you continue to show your deep concern and sisterly love by generously contributing to the Friendship Fund in 1965.—JANE C. KROHN, *Service Program*.

Founders' Day Celebrations

Arizona

Tucson—Saturday, February 6; 12:30 luncheon, Sky-line Country Club

California

Berkeley—Saturday, February 27; 1:30 tea, Omega chapter house

Long Beach—Saturday, January 23; 12:00 luncheon, The Captains Inn

Los Angeles—Saturday, March 20; 10:30 A.M. brunch, Bel Air Hotel

Pasadena—Thursday, January 14; 12:00 luncheon, Tournament House in the Wrigley Gardens, 391 S. Orange Grove Ave.

Sacramento—Saturday, January 30; 12:00 luncheon, The Mansion Inn

San Diego—Wednesday, January 27; 7:00 dinner, La Jolla Country Club

San Francisco—Wednesday, January 27; 12:00 luncheon, Peacock Gap Country Club, San Rafael

San Jose—Saturday, January 9; 12:00 luncheon, Villa Felice, Los Gatos

Santa Barbara—Saturday, February 13; 12:30 luncheon, Gamma Rho chapter house

Colorado

Denver—Saturday, January 30; 12:30 luncheon, Pinehurst Country Club

Connecticut

Hartford—Saturday, January 23; 3:00 to 5:00 tea, home of Mrs. Edwin H. May, Jr., 802 Prospect St., Wethersfield

District of Columbia

Washington—Saturday, February 6; luncheon

Florida

Miami—Thursday, January 28; 12:00 luncheon, Riviera Country Club

Georgia

Atlanta—Saturday, January 30; 12:30 luncheon, Druid Hills Country Club

Illinois

Chicago Southwest Suburban—Monday, January 25; 12:30 luncheon, The Spinning Wheel, Hinsdale

Evanston—Tuesday, January 26; 7:30 dessert, Tau chapter house

Rockford—Wednesday, January 27; 8:00 dinner, Rockford Country Club

Indiana

Greencastle—Thursday, February 11; dessert, Alpha chapter house

Indianapolis—Monday, January 25; 12:00 luncheon, Marott Hotel

Lafayette—Saturday, May 15; banquet, Purdue Memorial Union. 50th anniversary of Alpha Chi chapter

State Day—Saturday, March 13; 12:00 luncheon, Murat Temple

Iowa

Des Moines—Wednesday, January 27; 8:00, Des Moines Art Center

Kansas

Wichita—Tuesday, January 26; 6:30 dinner

Louisiana

New Orleans—Wednesday, Feb. 17; 6:30 banquet

Maryland

Baltimore—Monday, January 11; 8:00 at home of Mrs. J. W. Hammond, 308 Westwind Rd.

Michigan

Detroit—Monday, January 25; 12:30 luncheon, Woman's City Club

Lansing-East Lansing—Monday, February 1; 7:30 at Beta Pi chapter house

Minnesota

Minnesota-St. Paul, joint meeting—Saturday, January 23; 12:30 luncheon, Minneapolis Athletic Club

Missouri

Kansas City—Saturday, January 16; 12:30, Plaza 111, 4749 Pennsylvania

St. Louis—Saturday, March 20; 12:30 luncheon, Le Chateau

Nebraska

Omaha—Tuesday, February 2; 7:00 dinner, home of Mrs. Robert Best

New Mexico

Albuquerque—Saturday, February 13; 12:30 luncheon, Albuquerque City Club

New York

Syracuse—Wednesday, January 27; 12:30 luncheon, University Club

Ohio

Cincinnati—Saturday, January 30; 12:15 luncheon, University Club

Cleveland—Tuesday, January 26; 6:30 dinner, Acacia Country Club

Toledo—Saturday, January 23; 12:30 luncheon, Anderson's Heritage Restaurant

Oklahoma

Tulsa—Saturday, January 16; 12:30 luncheon, Club Tradewinds

Oregon

Portland—Tuesday, January 26; 11:00 brunch, Town Club

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Saturday, February 6; 12:30 luncheon, The Barclay Building, City Line Avenue and Belmont

Tennessee

Memphis—Saturday, January 23; 12:00 luncheon, Memphis Country Club

Texas

Amarillo—Friday, January 29; 12:30 luncheon, Amarillo Country Club

Dallas—Tuesday, February 23; 6:30 dinner, Dallas Country Club

Fort Worth—Wednesday, February 10; 6:30 dinner, The Colonial Country Club

Houston—Wednesday, January 20; 7:00 dinner, Sage-wood Country Club, 2121 Sage Road

Washington

Spokane—Saturday, January 23; 12:00 luncheon, The Holiday Inn

Yakima—Tuesday, January 12; 6:30 dinner, home of Mrs. Donald Ballew

Wisconsin

Madison—Tuesday, February 9; 5:45 dinner, Psi chapter house

Milwaukee—Tuesday, January 19; 12:00 luncheon, The Hilton Inn

Forty-Two Years of Friendship

It all started when sixteen Thetas, all from the classes of 1912-1913-1914-1915 at Beta chapter, Indiana, began meeting for lunch and bridge at their different homes in Indianapolis. This was in 1922. Only two of the sixteen had been friends before college.

Now, 42 years later, the little club is still going. Broken into by death four times, and also by two members moving away, always each vacancy was filled by another member of the same college classes—but even at that, ten of the original members are still in the group. During World War II these Thetas got together only sporadically being occupied with Red Cross, U.S.O. and the like but returned soon to the regular once-a-month schedule, meeting for lunch and talk, rarely bridge.

Says Imo Brendel Dunn, one of the "originals," commenting on what the club means to her, "I feel we have been very fortunate to belong to Theta whose ideals of friendship and love carry on through life after college days. Theta teaching must be pretty wonderful to do that! The Thetas in our club are unusual in the feeling we have retained for one another these 42 years."

At Indiana State Day, 1963, Mrs. Dunn and five others of the club were awarded their fifty-year-certificates and Martha Brown, Mrs. Dunn's daughter, also a Theta from Indiana, entertained these women at a special affair prior to the State Day luncheon. Adds Mrs. Dunn, "I was happy to have among the guests a sister, daughter, four nieces and a great niece—all Thetas—to help me celebrate."

Present members of this unique "club" are (with names of original members starred): *Agnes Foreman Binkley, *Imo Brendel Dunn, Gladys Rieman Hamilton, Maude Harvey, Lucille Gray Hosmer, Edith Gronendyke Jackson, *Blanche Foreman Levinson, Mary Rieman Maurer, *Lucy Davidson Murchie, *Ruth Clark Neff, *Mildred Showers Ross, *Lucille Robertson Stafford, *Florence Jordan Smith, *Irma Weyerbacker Van Tassel, Ninetta Ellingwood Winters, *Mary Wheeler Wells (this last just recently deceased).

Can any Thetas better or equal the record of the 47-year round robin (see Letters page) or this 42-year club? If so, write and tell us.—EDITOR.

ROUNDABOUT WITH THETA

Recommendations Needed For University of Rhode Island

Kappa Alpha Theta will colonize Delta Mu chapter at the University of Rhode Island, Kingston. Recommendations for qualified women students who are unaffiliated, and for freshman women, are needed immediately. Please send to

MRS. ALLEN DOE
6 Sixth Street
West Barrington, R.I.

We Welcome

These alumnae clubs—

BRUNSWICK-ST. SIMONS ISLAND, GEORGIA—president, Mrs. Royce E. Wood, St. Simons Island.

CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA—president, Mrs. R. T. Jacquet.

MEXICO CITY, D. F., MEXICO—president, Mrs. Quentin M. Moore.

Opportunities For Graduate Work

OHIO UNIVERSITY—Graduate assistantships available to women interested in: student personnel, guidance and counseling, community service, human relations, education, psychology and administration. Each graduate assistant is assigned a single room in a residence hall. The stipend is \$2,200 the first year, \$2,400 the second, plus waiver of registration fees. Contact Miss Margaret M. Deppen, Dean of Women, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Sackett Says

Helen Sackett, who retired in 1960 after twenty-one years as Theta's EST, writes—

"Retirement is the greatest and I'm enjoying every minute of it.

"Gertrude Anderson (retired secretary of Alpha Xi Delta) and I have been doing a bit of snooping around the California countryside in my new Comet.

"I find gardening fun, also, but very time consuming. I'm continually surprised and pleased as punch when something sticks its nose above the ground or a bud blooms into a lovely flower.

"We have a Panhellenic here, over fifty members. We meet once a month for a social time or have a speaker."

Another 75-Year Theta

So far, Theta has a record of eleven 75-year Thetas (see inside front cover, Autumn 1964 Theta Magazine) and now finds the twelfth such Theta. She is Jane Connell Hellier, 47th initiate (about 1885 or 1886) of what was formerly Epsilon chapter at the college of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. Epsilon was in existence from 1875 to 1913; Mrs. Hellier was a graduate of Wooster in 1890 and is at present the college's oldest living alumna.

On January 4, 1965, Jane Hellier will reach her 100th birthday, and thus becomes also, so far as is known, the oldest living Theta (though not the oldest in point of initiation).

Receiving one of the early Ph.D.'s for women from New York University, Jane Hellier taught Latin and English before her marriage. She is now at The Presbyterian Home, Quitman, Georgia and is "very alert and active." (Most of the 75-year Thetas are "alert and active." Would that all of us could stay that way!—EDITOR.)

Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill., 60201

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Theta Travelers

LEFT: Knock, knock! Who's there? Why, Thetas, of course. Diane Partridge (l.) and Suzanne Savitz arrive at the University of Utah for rush activities.

RIGHT: Book work isn't bad when two can share it. Besides, it helps so much on background for traveling secretary's job.



Theta travelers have fun! On pages 22-23 this issue the five past secretaries tell of their travels, whereas Diane Partridge, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist and Suzanne Savitz, Alpha Sigma, Washington State, are just starting on their Theta safari. First stop was for rush at the Delta Lambda colony at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. With a wide itinerary planned, Diane or Suzanne may be knocking at your chapter's door next!

ON MY HONOR I'M A THETA

"On my honor I'm a Theta"—What does this mean to me?

Does it only mean I'll live in a manner that is free?

To not be bound by rules or laws,

To not be scolded for my flaws?

Is this what honor means to me?

I think in truth it means much more:

It implies an ideal we all live for.

To trust and be trusted takes each of us here;

Its reward everlasting are friendships dear.

To be sisters and Thetas as we are all together

Takes the giving, the loving, the faltering never.

And, as our bonds grow tighter each day

Remember that each Theta has made it this way.

"On my honor I'm a Theta"—

Think and you'll see it's true.

"On my honor I'm a Theta"

Means you, and you, and you. . .

CAROL LEMON BROOKS
Alpha Sigma (1957-1961)

Alpha Sigma Thetas live under an honor system rather than having demerits or fines. It is

hard to explain what our honor system is, but as Dee Campbell, our standards chairman, put it . . .

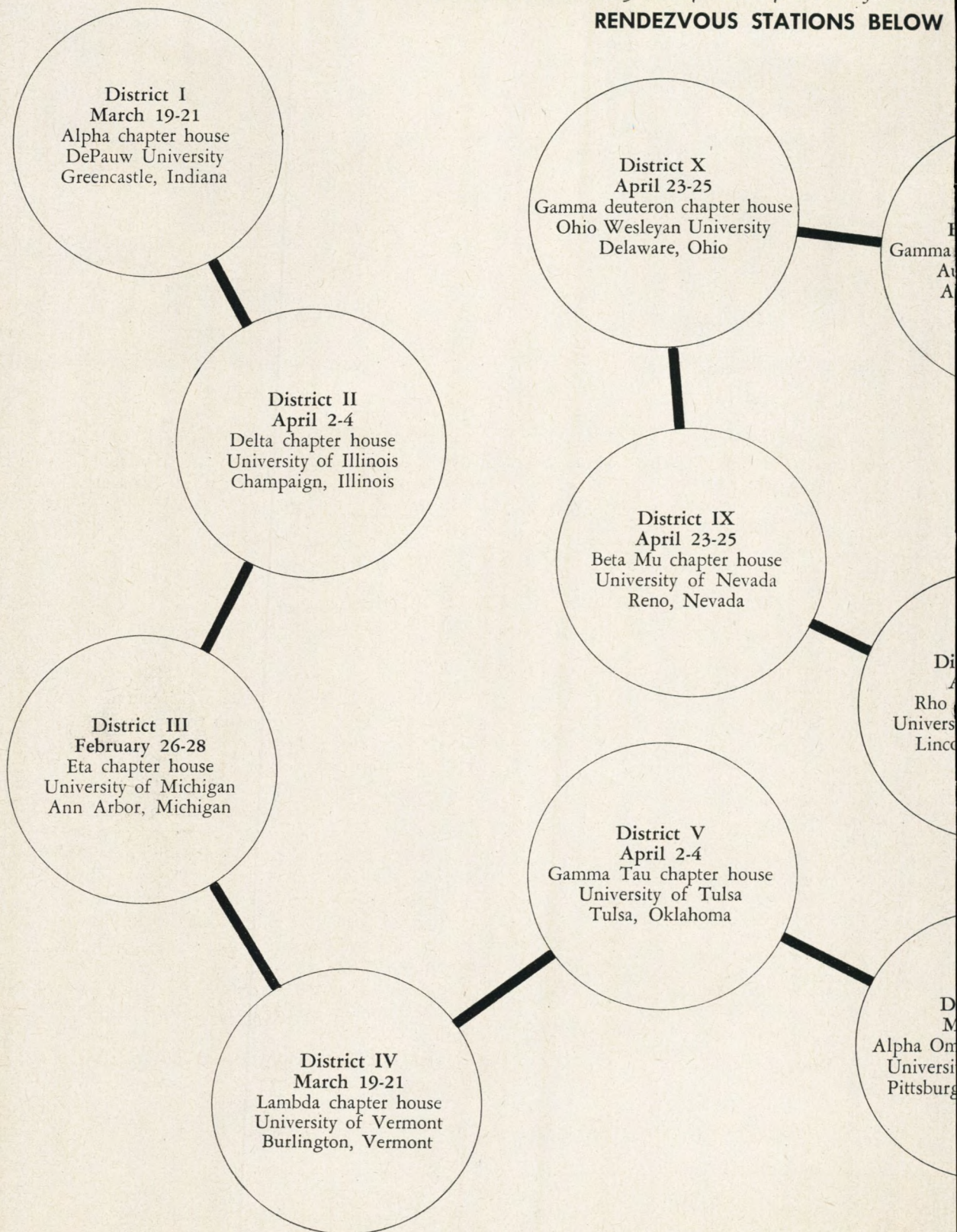
"Honor is the sense of value which you place on yourself as it is reflected in your actions. It is a sense of responsibility for your personal actions when there is no one present to remind you or reprimand you. It is on these definitions that we base the principles of our honor system. Here at Theta we are shown the respect of our sisters by being given the opportunity to make choices and personal decisions. We are told what standards we are expected to maintain and what rules we are to follow, but whether we do and how well we develop our sense of honor is up to us. We, in turn, out of respect and consideration for our sisters and the ideals we represent, are left on our honor to deserve their trust in us.

"No one can develop your sense of honor for you, but you can learn from the example of others, and this to me is the secret of our honor system."—CAROLYNN DIESMAN.

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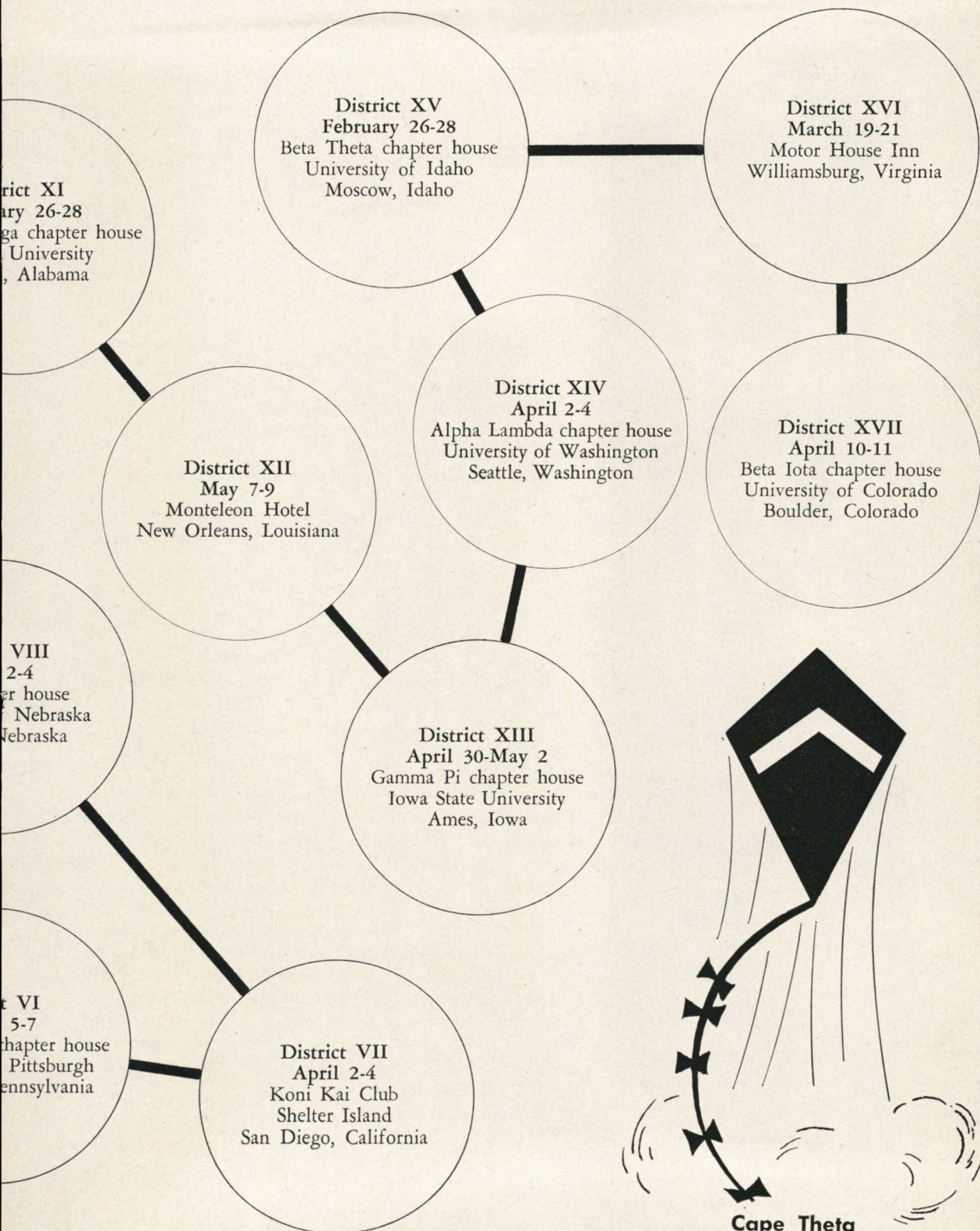
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Theme: What Is Our Fraternity Target?



INTRODUCING



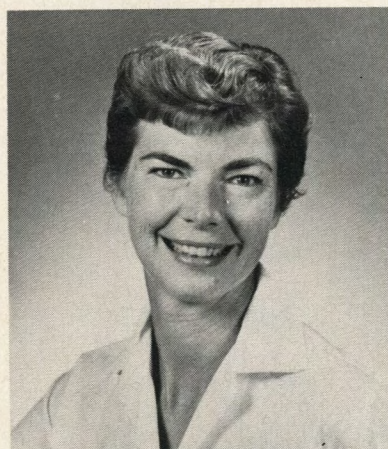
Josephine Ernst Delger

Alumnæ President, District VIII—Josephine Ernst Delger, St. Paul, Minn. Josephine, who joined Theta at Upsilon, Minnesota, is immediate past president of St. Paul alumnæ, member of Upsilon Corporation Board, thus feels aware of college chapter problems as well as alumnæ ones . . . During the war was member of Houston alumnæ . . . A former first grade teacher who now has three daughters, enjoyed Camp Fire work . . . Now has a Theta daughter, Mary, junior at Beta Theta, Idaho . . . Had a twin sister who was Theta at Upsilon (now deceased) . . . Also a Theta cousin, May Earl Slocum, Upsilon . . . Is sports fan of Minnesota football, Minnesota Twins baseball, plays golf, bridge, likes to read . . . Active in AAUW, church, Republican politics along with husband, who is a pharmacist-owner and on Minnesota State Board of Health.



Sue McCarty Lane

College President, District XII—Sue McCarty Lane, Austin, Texas. Formerly from Corpus Christi, Sue McCarty became a Theta at Alpha Theta, Texas, graduated there with a B.S. in elementary education . . . Was vice-president and pledge trainer of her college chapter . . . Now active in the Austin alumnæ she has been treasurer, City Panhellenic representative, delegate to the University of Texas Panhellenic . . . Has served on Alpha Theta Advisory Board as secretary, fraternity trends and pledge adviser . . . The Lanes have two young daughters, are members of The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd where Sue is active in the Altar Guild . . . She is also a member of the Women's Symphony League and a provisional member of the Junior League . . . Her husband, an officer of the Capital National Bank, is a Pi Kappa Alpha from Texas.



Joyce Grierson Shepard

College President, District X—Joyce Grierson Shepard, Dayton, Ohio. A member of Theta at Beta Tau, Denison, where she was corresponding secretary, Joyce majored in theatre, toured with a theatrical group upon graduation, then returned to Dayton, Ohio to work in TV and radio . . . Has been vice-president Dayton alumnæ, also rush and program chairman . . . Was active in Dayton Woman's Club, now concentrating on church work and Dayton Council on World Affairs study groups . . . Enjoys the fringe benefits of home life such as sewing, knitting, reading, plus being a golf addict . . . Has been occupied redoing her house, room by room . . . Has an understanding husband (whose sister, mother, cousins and other relatives are Thetas) and two active young sons . . . Father is reported happy about new Theta job, sons, doubtful!

ALUM NEWS



CHARTER MEMBERS of newly organized chapters of Theta nowadays certainly probably "jump" for joy, but usually only in a figurative sense. But when Upsilon chapter at Minnesota came into being in 1889 the new members "bounced" up and down in the exuberance of their feeling—and this in a truly literal sense. Minnesota records show that members of newly chartered sorority chapters were welcomed by being bounced up and down in a blanket! Refraining from actually bouncing any Thetas today, the tradition was brought into focus at the diamond anniversary of the group this year by bouncing a rag doll (see above). Dressed in costumes representing the 75-year span of Upsilon chapter were members of the St. Paul Alumnæ Chapter—I. to r., Gail Hutchinson Plahn, Upsilon; Mary Meisnest Reedy, Alpha Lambda, Washington-Seattle; Josephine Ernst Delger, Upsilon; Mary Smith Healey, Beta Chi, Alberta. An activity such as this surely makes the St. Paul alumnæ among the "bounciest" on record, but as far as that is concerned, in the alumnæ letters which follow, all chapters reporting seem bouncy with energy, full of that old Theta spirit and busy with innumerable good deeds.

ALUMNAE CHAPTER LETTERS

edited by **Barbara Smith Wynne**

Tau, Northwestern

The number of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapters continues to grow and in this issue we announce the installation of two new ones—Chicago-Southwest Suburban and Memphis, Tennessee. This gives us a total of 73 chapters—and if all of them do not have letters in this issue (they don't) it might be partly the fault of ye ed who sent out some mighty interesting, but complicated, suggestions for the current alumnae letters. To those who followed the suggestions, many thanks. To those who didn't make the deadline, we'll try to give you more time next year! To those who are early birds, our love and kisses: 1. Cincinnati. 2. Hartford. 3. Ft. Collins. 4. Long Beach. 5. Columbus. To our newly employed "helper"—Theta Barbara Wynne, who edited the letters, a buss on each cheek.

ALBUQUERQUE

Member with interesting hobby: Nancy Dodge Koch, DePauw, entered New Mexico politics in 1962 as state chairwoman of the Redman for Congress Committee. Nancy was appointed to the State Executive Committee, and later named state executive vice-president of the Senator Mechem Volunteers. She was also New Mexico publicity chairman for the National Conference of Republican Women held in Washington, D.C.

Member with interesting profession: Judith Nelson, New Mexico, teaches arts and crafts in the Albuquerque Junior High Schools. She teaches enamel, copper, leather and mosaic work, as well as drawing, painting and paper construction. Judy's classes also include ceramics and pottery, even working with a potter's wheel. Her success as a teacher was demonstrated this year when she was chosen for the "Apple for the Teacher" award given by a local radio station.

Most peripatetic member: Our own president, Cele Cheston, Southern California, has belonged to Northern New Jersey; Dayton, Ohio; Arlington, Va.; and Los Angeles Theta Alumnae Chapters.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: . . . A matrix award was given Gay Colquitt, Texas, by the Albuquerque alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. . . . Maxine Castillo Pozega, New Mexico, was one of three finalists in the Mrs. New Mexico contest. . . . The Panhellenic luncheon-fashion show featured Carol McHenry, New Mexico, as mistress of ceremonies, and named her next year's general chairman.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year was our 2nd annual Flaming Festival. An array of tables decorated for almost every occasion by Theta alumnae and local merchants was viewed by about 800 persons. The proceeds were divided between the Institute of Logopedics, and a local charity, The All Faiths Receiving Home.

HELEN BATCHELOR HUTTON

ATLANTA

Member with interesting hobby and different profession: Deanne Deavours Hall, Georgia, has a profession that is as time consuming as a hobby. Last year she and her husband bought a house about 20 miles out of Atlanta and converted the front of it into an antique and gift shop. The hobby part of

this interesting work is that Deanne does most of the refinishing and repairing of the furniture herself. She has everything in her shop from 18th century to country pine and maple, including accessories. Since her husband is a lawyer in Atlanta, Deanne actually runs and operates the shop herself. They are planning to move back to Atlanta this summer, but Deanne plans to continue with her interesting work.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Joyce Stroberg Hutchison, Florida State, was elected Mrs. Atlanta and was first runner-up in the Mrs. Georgia contest. In addition to this, Joyce is choir director of one of the largest Methodist churches in Atlanta as well as music chairman of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: The Atlanta Alumnae Chapter has had what we consider many important events this year including our money-making open house, celebration of Founders' Day with the Emory University chapter and this spring our successful Sunday-Sundae Party for the Emory girls. However, we feel our most important milestone was the inauguration of our monthly newsletter, *Kite Tales*, which is sent to all Theta alumnae in the Atlanta area. We feel this is important because it keeps all members informed of what's going on in Theta, i.e. meeting notices, Panhellenic news, human interest items, items of interest from national and fraternity education pointers. We have found this newsletter to be most successful and feel that it does reach those Thetas who would otherwise have no contact with the organization.

MARY ANNE WILBANKS SEAL

BALTIMORE

Member with interesting hobby: Clara Davis Tucker, Goucher, has an outstanding record in her hobby of civic interests. She has served with the Red Cross for 20 years and is presently on the board of directors. Clara was former president of Womens Hospital, an executive committee and board of trustees member until it merged with the new \$12,000,000 Greater Baltimore Medical Center. She is secretary of that board, and on the executive committee. The Woman's Industrial Exchange has been another of her interests for 40 years. Clara serves as a board member. Last, she has served as president, secretary and board member of the Child Study Center of Mary-

land, during its 20 years of community service.

Member with interesting profession: Susan Walker Miller, Penn State, our current president, is a teacher of retarded children.

Most peripatetic member: Beth Cole Marshall, Northwestern, has been an alumnae chapter member at Evanston, Ill., ten years; Washington, D.C., two years; Philadelphia, Pa., two years; Providence, R.I., six years; Westchester Co., N.Y., one year; Baltimore, four years.

Member with longest membership: During her 43 years of active membership, Clara Davis Tucker has held the offices of president, secretary and treasurer.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Virginia Davis Boyce, Goucher, chairman of Baltimore United Appeal campaign . . . Robin Smith Biddison, Goucher, juror, Baltimore City Grand Jury Investigatory Body . . . Clara Davis Tucker, recipient of the William J. Casey Award for outstanding service to the Red Cross and the community.

Most important chapter event: Our opening mixer was a series of five minute interviews of member Thetas. With each five minute group change, the links of Theta formed a closer bond, as through greater knowledge, we strengthened our friendship.

VIRGINIA HANCE HYSON

BERKELEY

Member with interesting hobby: Criss Cross Morton, Nebraska, is an ardent collector of bells, coffee spoons, rocks—and Thetas (she allows no one to become lost), but probably the most important of her hobbies is writing. We expect to see in print very soon the book she has written on the early history of Wyoming.

Member with different profession: Bernadette Balock, Pittsburgh, is a chemist with a fascinating job as a patent searcher for Shell Development Company.

Most peripatetic member: Genevieve Shaver McDuffee, Oregon, belonged to the Portland Alumnae Chapter for nine years; Omaha, four years; Minneapolis, two years; San Francisco, one year; and Berkeley, the last 32 years.

Member with longest membership: Marion Whipple Garrettson, 1898 graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, has maintained an active and devoted connection with Berkeley Theta alumnae since that time.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Lou Curtice Dunn, California-Berkeley, president of Junior Center Guild; Junior League Admissions Committee . . . Lynn Fontana Benninghoven, California-Berkeley, president of Benefit Guild of East Bay . . . Shirley Brown Conner, California-Berkeley, Rosalie Stern award from the University for outstanding volunteer service.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: Our "June-in-January" dessert bridge party with a fashion show of spring hats was held at the Berkeley chapter house. It provided not only fun and fellowship for Thetas and friends, but also made possible substantial contributions to the Institute of Logopedics and to our local philanthropy, Herrick Hospital Speech Therapy clinic.

ELEANOR HENDERSON BARTHOLOMEW

BLOOMINGTON

The most important event of the year at Bloomington was the repeat performance of our now famous Antique Show. Each year it grows and the profits grow accordingly. This year's profits are to be divided between local charities, the Institute of Logopedics and our scholarship fund.

Many of our members have interesting hobbies that have developed into almost professions. Beverly Ware Krampf, Wooster, is quite an artist . . . she does portraits and still lifes and works in both oils and pastels . . . Sally Jewett Cook, Indiana, who for many years has collected antiques has bought The Berry Farm in Nashville and turned it into a charming haven for all antique lovers.

Martha Feltus Watstrum, Indiana, is the women's and children's director of Indiana University Radio and Television Studio. She teaches and also is in charge of a children's TV show each day at noon.

Margie Wylie Reed, DePauw, was one of the original organizers and the first president of a badly needed Hospital Auxiliary. The auxiliary, made up of volunteer workers, has grown from its small beginning to a membership of 150.

Bloomington Thetas are busy Thetas!

MARY KING LEMAY

BURLINGTON

Member with interesting hobby: Mabel Watts Mayforth's, Vermont 1915, artistic ability is expressed in two interesting hobbies. Her thirty years of making Christmas wreaths and decorations has become a successful holiday business. Her skill in restoring and painting early American tin and furniture has been applied recently to restoring century-old wooden sap buckets for wastebaskets and planters.

Member with interesting profession: Mildred Stone, Vermont 1921, Hardwick, Vermont, matron of the local hospital for six years, was recently made a three-year board member of the Vermont Children's Aid Society. She will work for the expansion of the services of this organization in her area, as one of her civic interests, the other an effort to secure another physician for the town.

Most peripatetic member: Barbara Hyndman Anderson, Massachusetts 1948, Springfield, Mass. Theta Club 1948-1951, Schenectady, N.Y. Theta Club 1952-1958.

Member with longest membership: Mary O. Boynton, Vermont 1894, taught in the Burlington High School for two years after graduation. In 1920 she became librarian for the University of Vermont Medical College and retired in 1942.

Honors to members: Two women's residences being completed on the Women's Campus are named for two distinguished Thetas—Wright Hall for Jessie Wright Whitcomb, Vermont 1884, a successful lawyer and author, who received an honorary master's degree from the University of Vermont in 1904 and Christie Hall for Jean Christie Chandler Bull, 1886, a successful surgeon in the state of Washington. The University gave her an honorary master's degree in 1916.

Most important event in 1963-1964: A buffet din-

ner on April 21 at the chapter house honoring nineteen pledges, followed by an amateur play given by private school girls under the direction of Ann Perkins Middlebrook, Vermont 1929.

ALICE H. DERBY

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

Member with interesting hobby: Sabra Stevens Reece, Illinois, has a hobby which all we Illinois Thetas greatly respect: Kappa Alpha Theta! Since 1950 Sabra has developed a detailed catalogue of the 1,033 Delta Theta alumnae which we wager could not be equalled anywhere. For each alumna Sabra has her initiation number and date, the dates in college, university honors and activities, university degree, Theta relatives, married and maiden names and present address. At the present Sabra is working on a history of the Delta chapter.

Member with different profession: Dorothy Gillespie O'Malley, Illinois, after the death of her husband in 1960 assumed the management of their two grain elevators in Farmer City, Illinois. Her fifty-year old company has grown greatly with the addition of a third elevator in order that they might export soy beans to the orient for human consumption. This has meant hard work at home, trips to New York and contacts with railroad and export people, all of which Dorothy finds most challenging and exciting.

Most peripatetic member: Joan Slater Elliott, Michigan . . . Corvallis, Oregon, two years . . . Norman, Oklahoma, five years . . . Lincoln, Nebraska, one year . . . Berkeley, California, three years . . . Champaign, four years.

Member with longest membership: Charter members of our alumnae chapter in 1920 who are active members today: Pearl Mulberry Mulliken, Pearl Higginbotham Collins, Anne McIlraith Quirke, Geraldine Bullard Newcomb, Mary Davis Barnhart, Alice Fulenweider Lytle, Stella Percival.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: Our Founders' Day program this year was most meaningful to all of us. Anne McIlraith Quirke, North Dakota, conducted a special ritual at the candlelighting ceremony which was written by Lillian Hughes Neiswanger, Washburn. After an inspiring talk by Mrs. Virginia Schmid, grand vice-president, the alumnae were conducted on tour of the recently completed new addition to the beautiful chapter house.

MARY KENT TWARDOCK

CINCINNATI

Member with interesting hobby: Sally Sellers Hayes, Cincinnati, has been creating and manipulating marionettes since 1934. She recently produced and directed a program on dental hygiene for the Dental Auxiliary, to be presented the next two years to second graders in public schools.

Member with interesting and different profession: Frances Jones Poetker, Cincinnati, the operator of one of Cincinnati's finest floral shops, has received widespread acclaim in her field, including a feature article in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Most peripatetic member: Martha Stuber Griffith,



David Tressler Photo

Installation of the Chicago Southwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter saw these Thetas rejoicing: l. to r., Gertrude Collins Levis, ADP II, installing officer; Nelle Weber McClenahan, retiring pres. junior club; Hazel Baird Lease, Grand Pres.; Mary Lou Hiitt Maltby, retiring pres. senior club; Betty Lou Schultz Knox, president of the new chapter.

TWO NEW ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

Started thirty years ago as a sewing group the Tri-Suburban Alumnae Club came into being in 1948, included LaGrange, Western Springs, Hinsdale, Clarendon Hills, Ill. The group has supported national Theta philanthropy and the Illinois State Project and has seen two members—Jessie Stemm Tressler and Mary Forrest Brandriff—go on to district and national offices in Theta. Junior and senior branches of this club became the Southwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter on February 10, 1964.

Zelle Williams Borland, ADP XVI, was the installing officer when the Memphis Alumnae Club became the Memphis Alumnae Chapter on May 5, 1964. Major local philanthropy of the group is its vision screening program for kindergarten children.

Carol Koch Christenson (center) is president of the new Memphis Alumnae Chapter. Seven founders of the Memphis Club (all Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt) were present and honored at the installation. Below Carol discusses the "olden days" with founders, left, Ada Raines, and Eleanor Richardson.

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Iowa State, has belonged to four alumnae organizations in nine years: two years, Norfolk club (vice president); two years, Ann Arbor club (secretary); one year, Westfield, New Jersey club; four years, Cincinnati chapter (Fraternity Trends chairman, Rush Recommendation board member, secretary, treasurer).

Member with longest membership: Jeanette Stone Backman, Cincinnati, one of our seven fifty-year Thetas, has been an active dues paying member of our chapter since graduation.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Frances Jones Poetker, Cincinnati, received a certificate of merit for her floral display at the First World Congress of Gardening at Hamburg, Germany . . . Locally, she received the distinction of being one of two women elected to Cincinnati Unlimited, an organization concerned with urban renewal. . . . Marjorie McCullough Lunken and Irma Pfleger Farrell, Cincinnati, were elected to the Girl Scout National Council.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: Cincinnati Thetas celebrated the golden anniversary of our local active chapter's founding on December 14, 1963.

NANCY CONDON GURNEY

CLEVELAND

Member with interesting hobby: Lois Blount Sheedy, Butler, has traveled on six continents, gathering material for her popular lectures. She's a member of two Cleveland speakers bureaus, however she donates all proceeds to charity. Lois and her husband plan a second safari to Africa soon—where they will do their shooting with a camera!

Member with an interesting profession: Marcia Kenyon Bissell, Purdue, voice teacher and director of opera at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, for twenty-five years prior to her retirement in June, was presented with the Hiram College Alumni Award for Distinguished Service, the Hiram College Chair from the alumni association and an inscribed silver bowl from the faculty at spring commencement. Marcia has inspired young people to pursue music as a career or hobby for more than a quarter of a century.

Most peripatetic member: Kay Wead Jones, Ohio State, won the title, but our mobile member moved again—to Columbus, Ohio—before her official record could be verified.

Member with longest membership: Our delightful Elizabeth Young Coppedge, Vanderbilt, has been active in Cleveland Theta activities for over 50 years. Bess was initiated in 1906. She served as our alumnae chapter president in 1915, 1919 and 1926.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Margaret Rhodamel Hale, Denison, chosen alumna of the year by the Greater Cleveland Denison Alumni Club. Margie has served as president of the local alumnae group and as national president of the Denison Alumni Association.

Most important event of our chapter's 1963-1964 year: Visit by Marion Hinderer, Grand Council member-at-large, at our Founders' Day program. Marion's talk brought us up-to-date on Theta's growth and fraternity activities around the country.

MARIBEL SAVAGE REYNOLDS

COLUMBUS

Member with interesting hobby: Early American primitive portraits and the painting of landscapes are now Jane Scatterday Eckelberry's full time hobby. Since she started painting three years ago, Jane, Ohio State, has won first prize at the 1963 Ohio State Fair for oil painting in the amateur division and Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts has accepted six paintings for use in its lending gallery. In March, she had a one-man exhibition of her collections.

Member with interesting and/or different profession: Ruth Herr Mann, Ohio State, has broken the ice for women in the fields of education and politics in this area. She was the first woman on the Bexley Board of Education. A former board president, Ruth was elected for two four-year terms beginning in 1954. In 1961, she was elected for a four-year term on Bexley City Council.

Member with longest membership: Grace Cockins Brown, Ohio State, joined Columbus alumnae around 1908 and has been an active alumna since.

Honors to members: Marjorie Smith Packard, Ohio State, is a member of Region 4 Girl Scouts . . . Mary Egerton Miller, Ohio State, is president of United Church Women of Columbus . . . Jean Waid Reilly, Ohio State, is a board member of United Community Council . . . Jo Marston Collins, Michigan State, is Columbus regional chairman on the Diocesan Board of Episcopal Church Women in Southern Ohio.

Most important event of the chapter year: Theta, Kappa, Delta Gamma, Tri Delta, and Pi Phi alumnae joined forces and held a Big Five Chapter Dance in April. The dance not only furthered interfraternity relations but also ended up being a profit-making affair. Proceeds were divided among the groups for their philanthropies. MOLLY MILLER BROWNLEE

DALLAS

Member with interesting hobby: Diane McFarland Cornwall, Texas, is a champion sailor. Diane and two of her friends have been sailing together since 1955, won the Women's Sailing Championship of North America in 1956 and won a second place award in 1962 at Miami, Florida.

Member with interesting and different profession: Mayme Diffey Evans, Colorado and Southern Methodist, has diverse talents. During a four-year stay in New York City she wrote a weekly newspaper column, The Transplanted Texan, for small town Texas newspapers. Also a singer, she performed professionally in New York and is now doing musical programs for local clubs and organizations in the Dallas area.

Most peripatetic member: Kathryn Braunschweiger Friday, Illinois, has belonged to four alumnae chapters: Dayton and Toledo, Ohio; Oklahoma City and Dallas. Miriam Bauer Peirce, Illinois has also belonged to four: Champaign-Urbana, Pittsburgh, Boston and Dallas.

Member with longest membership: Dallas alumnae started meeting in 1923 and six of the original group are still with us: Anita Ohmstede Bartholow, Evantha Scurry Boles, Eleanor Hopkins Hall, Louise Britton McCraw, Martha Scurry Potts, Margaret Lawther

Warren. All were initiated at Texas except Eleanor Hall, who comes from Goucher.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Mabel Sanders Bourland, Southern Methodist, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Dallas County Medical Society . . . Carolyn Ferguson Saunders, Southern Methodist, awarded the AAUW's educational foundation scholarship to work for master's degree in psychology at SMU . . . Eleanor Muse Harris, Southern Methodist, president of Colonial Dames.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: The Flaming Festival held in November at the Dallas Country Club with 1200 in attendance. The \$2,200 cleared will be used by the Theta Foundation for scholarships. CAROLYN SENTER ARMSTRONG

DAYTON

Member with interesting hobby: Working on a book on the American Revolution, *Call Him Macaroni*, is Joan Darby Siebenthaler, Michigan State.

Member with interesting and different profession: Barbara Brown Harwood, Ohio State, is the executive director of the Volunteer Service Bureau. In May 1964, she was elected co-chairman of the Midwest Region of Associations of Volunteer Service Bureaus.

Most peripatetic member: Jean Torsch Feicht, Pennsylvania, has been a member of the following chapters: Baltimore, 1946-1948; Ann Arbor club, 1949-1950; Dayton, 1950; returned to Dayton 1952-1954; Montgomery, Alabama, 1954 and 1962-1963; and Dayton again in 1963-1964.

Member with the longest membership: Ten members have been active with our group since our beginning in 1929-1930. They are: Dorothy Branson Lambert, Indiana; Etheldra Collett, Garnet Schiedt Deem, Lillian Eldridge, Florence Kramer, Louise Kramer Ferguson, Mary Louise Chamberlin Rankin, Velma Weisenbarger Sagebiel, Jane Schaffer Moncrief and Mary McDonald Sutton all from Denison.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Libby Doyle Hall, Penn State, president of Junior League . . . Marjorie Stock Pohl, Denison, president of the Progressive Mother's Club . . . Joan Darby Siebenthaler, Michigan State, president, and Wendy Broad Speck, Ohio Wesleyan, vice-president of the junior group of the Dayton Women's Club . . . Jessie Cambron Treichler was invited by the government of Kenya to attend independence rites in Nairobi . . . Joanne Steimel Siegla, Albion, treasurer of AAUW . . . Aline Cook Colker, Randolph-Macon, executive secretary of the Montgomery County Executive Republican Committee. MARY WOLSLAGEL HACKMAN

DENVER

Member with interesting hobby: Beverly Anderson Nemirow, Colorado, has published two cookbooks. The books, written with Donna Hamilton are the *Complete Book of High Altitude Baking* and *Colorado a La Carte*. Bev reports that book writing is "wonderful fun—and solitary!"

Member with interesting profession: Lorraine Moody Harris, Iowa, is a research associate in pathology at the Webb-Waring Institute for Research at the University of Colorado Medical Center. The re-

search is carried on in emphysema and lung diseases.

Members with longest membership: Denver is fortunate in still having two founding chapter members attending meetings. Josephine Whitehead, Syracuse and Wisconsin, and her sister, Lucretia Whitehead Payne, Wisconsin, helped found the Denver alumnae in 1908 and received the charter in 1909.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Outgoing president of Sewell House Auxiliary is Gene Norgren Koelbel, Colorado . . . Secretary of the board at Sewell House is Jane Moore Stalder, Colorado . . . Theta representative on Sewell House board and incoming first vice-president is Marjorie Rodman Scott, Colorado . . . United Fund chairman for south Denver and Panhellenic workshop speaker and discussion leader is Mary Lou Aufderheide Seeliger, Colorado, Denver's outgoing president.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: The Christmas Tree festival. From the proceeds \$500 went to the Institute of Logopedics, \$1,275 to Sewell House Rehabilitation Center for Crippled Children and Adults and \$160 to Booth Memorial for classroom dictionaries and encyclopedias. JANE NETHERCUT VARNUM

EVANSTON—NORTH SHORE

Member with interesting hobby: Elinor Foster McLaughlin, Northwestern, has combined her talent in photography and love of travel into an exciting hobby. Since 1957 she has traveled widely and recorded her experiences on Kodachrome slides. She has travelogues of countries in every corner of the globe. She gives her programs to clubs, study groups and our alumnae chapter.

Member with interesting profession: Helen Hansmann Leister, Northwestern, graduated from college in 1931. In 1957 she went back to school to get a degree in education. Three years later Helen accomplished her goal. She has now been teaching for four years in the Wilmette Junior High School. She teaches English and social studies to the seventh grade. Helen said it was difficult to go back to school, but the rewards of teaching are certainly worth the struggle.

Most peripatetic member: Mary Louise Lustig Shoemaker, Purdue, has belonged to four Theta alumnae groups: Indianapolis, three years; Pittsburgh, eight years; Birmingham, one year; and Evanston-North Shore, nine years.

Member with longest membership: Elsie Russel Ames, Northwestern, has the honor of having the longest active membership in our Theta Alumnae Chapter. Elsie graduated in 1906 and has been active in our group.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: Our important event of the year was our Valentine's Day Benefit. We raised \$456 at a fashion show-bridge party. The seventeen models were from our Theta Alumnae Chapter, the alumnae club, and actives from Northwestern. JOYCE DREW TOOMBS

FARGO

We sponsored our second annual Antique Show for three days last summer in the Fargo Civic Auditorium. It was a tremendous success. Besides making a con-



Honored at Founders' Days are fifty-year-Thetas. At Austin certificates were given (l. to r.) to Louise Parmelee Johnson, Texas and Ravenna Wakefield Mathews, Vanderbilt.



Columbus' Founders' Day found these in the limelight: Katherine Smith Dunn, chairman, Mary Egerton Miller, speaker, Judith Mills Hansel, president, Columbus Alumnae Chapter.

These Are Founders' Days That Were!



ABOVE: Washington, D.C. fifty-year Thetas who received their certificates and congratulations on Founders' Day are l. to r., DeRugeley Pearson Simmons, Goucher; Edith Knapp Shufelt, Syracuse; Martha Sellards Seaton, Albion and Minnesota; Amy Gronna Cowing, North Dakota and George Washington. Talking it over later, they certainly looked pleased! BELOW: A former PAS of the Missouri Theta chapter was honored as a fifty-year Theta at Kansas City's Founders' Day. She is Ethlyn Strodman Neff (second from right). Dorothy Dailey Reister, KC president, made the presentation while Theta daughter-in-law Shirley Jean Leitch Neff (far left) and daughter Suzanne Neff Cumley (both of Kansas) looked on.



tribution to the Institute of Logopedics from our profits we made a donation to the Crippled Children's Hospital at Jamestown, North Dakota and one to our new local educational TV station. Peg Scanlon was general manager with Helen Early Thorson, South Dakota, in charge for our local group.

Our summer reunion was held in the Frederick-Martin Hotel, Moorhead, Minnesota. A brief report on the Grand Convention was given by our delegate Beverly McKennett Sheridan, Allegheny. Alice Gilbertson Eggmann, North Dakota, gave rushing information and Marian Addison, North Dakota State, gave details on the coming Antique Show.

Founders' Day was observed this year in January at a dinner held in the Town House Motor Hotel. Mrs. Elynor Hendrickson, college district president, was the guest speaker. The traditional Friendship Fund collection was taken.

BARBARA MARTIN TORGERSON

FORT COLLINS

Member with interesting hobby: Margaret Seaton Blevins, Washburn, has furnished her entire house in antique furniture which she has collected, rebuilt, refinished and caned. Some of her lovely pieces include an old organ, a spinning wheel, highboys and clocks. Highly active in Theta, she continues to serve as pledge advisor for Colorado State.

Member with interesting profession: Margaret McCoy Batson, Colorado State, worked for many years as a dietitian. Beginning her work at Colorado State Hospital, she later worked as a dietitian at Colorado University and more recently as the head of food service here at Colorado State University. She has also done yeoman's duty for Theta on both the House Corporation and Advisory Board.

Member with longest membership: Doris Mann Chandler, Colorado State, is one of our many charter members. She has been president of the House Corporation for many years and, working in conjunction with an interior decorator from Denver, has been deeply involved in the building, decorating and upkeep of two chapter houses, helping to make the Theta house continually one of the most attractive on the C.S.U. campus.

Member with longest tradition in Theta: Margaret Ross Portner, Colorado State, another charter member, has participated in the initiation ceremonies since 1917. With the exception of about twenty-five girls, she has initiated all the Beta Gamma Thetas.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: This year Beta Gamma got a new and beautiful chapter house, and Fort Collins Alumnae joined with the active chapter in serving dinner for all the returning alumnae and their families after the homecoming game. CYNTHIA RICHARDSON NEELEY

FRESNO

Member with interesting hobby: Margo Wells Guire, Fresno, enjoys creating decorative gifts from unique and unusual objects and working with water colors. She haunted "junk" stores for old lamp fittings and fashioned them into flower and soap arrangements for the bath. Currently, Margo is antiquing furniture—using flat enamel, then glazing. Success has come

with commissions from individuals and local stores for her work—designed and constructed doll clothes, puppets and decorated gift soaps.

Member with longest membership: We rely upon Katherine Traphagen Davis, a loyal fifty-year Theta from Stanford, for helpful and morale building ideas. As a secondary teacher of the humanities, she taught "thousands" of boys and girls. During W.W. II she was helpmate to her husband, the director of the California Junior Republic, school for troubled young boys. Katherine enjoys writing—articles, fiction, translating and—portrait painting.

Honors to members: New provisional Junior Leaguers are Carol Cross Marsella, Faye Turnbaugh Coyle and Barbara King Hicks, all Fresno. . . . League president is Olive Grainger Bungard, Southern California, and recording secretary, Joan Law Moore, Stanford. . . . Joyce Keeran Dale, Fresno, is currently on the Crippled Children's board of directors.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: Thetas invited partners, husbands and dates, to the Fall Round-Up. A "just for fun" garden party included a shish-kebab dinner, dancing and entertainment. Our men enjoyed relaxing with their busy Thetas. Donated door prizes also added pennies to our always hungry treasury.

CAROL GERNER JACOBSEN

GREENCASLE (Honorary)

Member with interesting hobby: Pearl O'Hair, Depauw, 1905, is a most remarkable woman. Since her college days she has maintained a studio near the campus, where she has painted on china, organdy, silk and metal. She also taught this art to many DePauw students. Many women from Greencastle and alumnae scattered throughout the country boast some article which has been decorated by this energetic woman. For several summers she taught painting at the resort in Bay View, Michigan. All this is made more remarkable by the fact that she has been physically handicapped since childhood. She has the use of only her left hand. Now in her eighties, Miss O'Hair has an antique and gift shop in her home, and manages each year to squeeze in the Theta freshmen for dinner around her collection of gift items.

Member with interesting and different profession: Elizabeth Rariden, DePauw, 1937, is the managing editor of Greencastle's newspaper, *The Daily Banner*. She joined her father at the newspaper office just three years ago. Previously she had been a successful farm manager.

Member with longest membership: Elizabeth Matthews McGaughey DePauw, has been an ardent member and worker in the DePauw alumnae group for 60 years.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Catherine Tillotson McCord, DePauw, has written the book *Housemother's Manual*, which was published last January. She has taken the alumna part in initiation for Alpha chapter since 1925, and for Hanover for the past three years.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: We celebrated Founders' Day with the active chapter. Bernice Allen Jones, DePauw, niece of Alice Allen Brant, one of Theta's founders, lighted the candles in her memory. LOUISE WILKE MCCracken

HARTFORD

Member with interesting hobby: Virginia Hargreaves Tryon, Connecticut, collects primitive paintings, prints and original political cartoons. In ten years she has found about fifteen which are displayed throughout her home.

Member with interesting profession: Jean Sterling McRae, Syracuse, is a feature writer for the *West Hartford News*.

Most peripatetic member: Mary Frances Heading LaHue, DePauw, has belonged to the following alumnae groups: San Mateo, one year 1937-1938; Hartford, seven years 1939-1943, 1961-1964, now president of chapter; Pittsburgh, three years 1943-1946; Chicago North Shore; Stamford-Greenwich, three years 1958-1961.

Member with longest membership: Pearl Grandy, Vermont, met with three Thetas in 1925. From this grew a Theta club before 1930. She is presently in the Hartford alumnae group which became a chapter in 1953. Pearl has enjoyed Theta friendships for over 40 years!

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: September's rummage sale provided funds for the Institute of Logopedics. October and February area meetings enabled otherwise inactive alums to participate. November's theme was Promoting the American Way of Life through foreign student and visitors Exchange. December's eye opener was from the Better Business Bureau. Founders' Day, a great success in January, featured a pot luck supper. March featured Dottie Petrie's interesting and educational talk and slides concerning life in Latin America. In April we learned of the Wallace Nutting collection of Pilgrim furniture, a joint meeting with Pi Beta Phi. May found us welcoming graduating U-Conn. seniors into "alumnahood" through a most impressive senior service. With a "just for fun" picnic, Thetas and husbands wound up a most successful year!

PAT ROBERTS NUTE

HOUSTON

Member with interesting hobby: For twelve years Ruth Farrington Gibbs, Texas, has raised Brahman cattle. She is the only woman ever to serve on the board of the American Brahman Breeders Association.

Member with interesting profession: Too varied not to be interesting is the profession of Maurine Harvey Truitt, Oklahoma. Besides being an outstanding teacher of bridge she does landscaping, tutors students of Spanish and does custom knitting.

Most peripatetic member: Maurine Harvey Truitt has belonged to eight alumnae groups including Fort Worth one year, Tulsa two years, Milwaukee one year, Boston six months, Austin eight months, Dallas two years, Midland two years and Houston eighteen years.

Member with longest membership: Maidel Baker Kittrell, Texas, has been a member of the Houston alumnae since it was organized as a club in 1914.

Honors to members 1963-1964: Alpha Theta's "Theta of the Year" award was given in honor of Amanda Howze Amsler, Texas. . . . Regent of Lady Washington Chapter of DAR is Margaret Way Cheesman, Missouri. . . . George Earthman Cooper, Van-

derbilt, is chairman of the Houston Symphony Orchestra Maintenance Fund. . . . New member of state executive board of DAR is Berta Denman Hamilton, Newcomb. . . . Winifred Small Jones, Texas, chairman, Board of Regents, Texas Woman's University, Denton, was one of "Women doers" entertained recently by Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. . . . Vice-presidents of the Junior League of Houston are Betsy Calhoun Reichert, Texas, and Margaret Peterson Anderson, Texas, Annie Beth Lockett Van DeMark is archivist of the Junior League Sustaining Club.

Most important event: The annual Theta Charity Antique Show not only raised more money for our philanthropies and generated more interest in them but drew us together in a common project.

RUTH HARDIN SUFFIELD

KANSAS CITY

Member with interesting hobby: Phyllis Robison Wheatley, Michigan, and her daughter, Chris, now a Theta at Kansas State, started a sextet with two other mothers and their daughters about three years ago. This fun hobby is very much in demand for programs in the Kansas City area.

Member with interesting or different profession: Stevia Slaughter, Missouri, certainly fits this description. Stevia is in Air Traffic Control for Federal Aviation at Olathe, Kansas. She's been with the government for twenty years and has the distinction of being one of the few women in this field.

Member with longest membership: Florence Moon Hodder, Cornell, has been a Theta since 1888. She was honored at our Founders' Day with three 50-year Thetas, one of whom is her daughter, Margaret Hodder Davis, Kansas.

Honors to members 1963-1964: Marilyn Clark Myers, Arizona, is the new president of the Young Matrons. . . . Martha Holmes Longmire, Southern Methodist, recently sang with the Kansas City Civic Orchestra. . . . President Johnson has appointed Barbara Shannon Bolling, Randolph-Macon, to be a special assistant to the Chief of Protocol. . . . Marjorie Hire Gage, Kansas, is one of the first women to receive the forty-year ago Athlete of the Year Award. . . . Doreen Collins Carbaugh, Randolph-Macon, has been elected president of the Crippled Children's Auxiliary. . . . Our own Theta-of-the-Year award went to Harriet Fowler Brown, Northwestern.

Most important event of the chapter's 1963-1964 year: As in years past we had our annual Flaming Festival. This year it was called "Art by Candle-Light." Paintings, done by local artists, were featured with table arrangements by the alumnae using candles. Harriet McClure Holden, Kansas, was our general chairman.

NANCY LINDEMUTH LASTER

LAFAYETTE

Member with interesting profession: Elizabeth Clements Sharpless, Indiana, is head of the art department at Sunnyside Junior High School in Lafayette. Her summer work, when she heads the productions of the Children's Outdoor Theatre at the city park, is fascinating. Helped by a staff of 18, she plans four productions per year, has 165 children as regular

Anniversaries Are Special And Lots of Fun

Proud to have former Grand President Hazel Baird Lease as a member of their alumnae chapter, Seattle went all out in a surprise tribute to her as she rounded out the fourth year of her term and filled her arms with roses to boot!



Such quaint goings-on as there used to be! At Cincinnati fifty years ago when Alpha Tau chapter started out members rode street cars to Theta meetings, wore bloomers to gym, rushed around happily to show their shiny new Theta pins to the UC president. To commemorate this Erma Pfleger Farrell (left) and Morton Brown Gunsweiler wrote a skit, made props as shown, and entertained Alpha Tau actives and alumnae with fun and memories. (Cincinnati Enquirer photo)



Another chapter which reached fifty years—May 9, 1964—is Alpha Upsilon at Washburn. Special guest at their Founders' Day-fiftieth anniversary celebration was Alpha Upsilon's installing officer, past Grand President (1909-1913) Anna Harrison Nelson. Besides the college chapter which duly accepted plaudits for its fifty year existence, fourteen Thetas were present who received fifty-year awards. Then they lined up for the picture which shows, below, front row, l. to r., Gertrude McClintock Whitcomb, Helen Guild Bierer, Isabel Savage Hughes, Dorothy Gleed Miller, Ruth Kaster Webb, Ruth Bauer Zugg. Back row, Margaret Shakeshaft Malcolm, Mary Parkinson, Day Monroe, Rebecca Wely Dunn, Helen Estey Macferran, installing officer and past Grand President Anna Harrison Nelson, Allabella Troutman Mills, Isabel Mills Neiswanger, Marguerite Parkinson. Allabella Mills spoke, told of the early chapter beginnings.



members of the Theatre and nearly 1700 more from the city school's summer program, who participate. The Children's Theatre is now in its fifteenth season.

Member with longest membership: Edith Gamble was a 1911 charter member of Purdue Theta and has always been active in the Lafayette alumnae.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Once again, hats off to Edith Gamble! During Purdue's 1964 Gala Week she was presented with a Distinguished Alumnus Award, the first ever given by the Home Economics School. First head of the department of institutional management in the Home Ec School, she retired in 1953 after 40 years of teaching.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: Founders' Day, February 1964, which boasted 125 in attendance, our largest ever. Speaker was Betty Marshall Cadwell, Purdue, of Central Office staff, who gave us insight into what it takes to keep track of 62,500 Thetas.

LOIS NELSON GREEN

LANSING-EAST LANSING

Member with interesting profession: Jane Stockton Fisk, Michigan State, is the principal of Toward Gardens School for the mentally retarded. Jane says of her work: "The major goal of the school is acceptance of each youngster for the individual he is, and then to plan his education, training and development so that he will reach his greatest potential mentally, physically and morally."

Member with longest membership: Since Amy Yoran Rich, Syracuse, helped to sponsor the beginning Beta Pi chapter, it could certainly be said that she is our Theta alumna with the longest membership: 73 years in Theta, 38 years as a member in Lansing-East Lansing Alumnae Chapter.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Joanne Crego Hacker, Michigan State, president, Junior League. . . Myra Lu Deacon Bishop, Michigan, national president of Alumni of U. of M. . . Ruth McDonald Smith, Colorado, elected Alpha Delta Kappa, national education honorary. . . Frances Harvey Neller, Michigan State, state president, National Accredited Flower Show Judges. . . Margaret Hager Schumacher, Michigan State, treasurer, Lansing Symphony and treasurer, Town Hall. . . Barbara Bristow Scallin, South Dakota, corresponding secretary of Ingham County Medical Auxiliary Board. . . Mildred Jordan Lewis, Purdue, served on special board to select the millionth volume for M.S.U. Library. . . Sue Jackson McMillan, Colorado, secretary on Board of Michigan Area III Council of Cooperative Nurseries. . . Esther Mall Freeman, Michigan State, vice-president of Lansing Audubon Society. . . Jean Petrie VanderMeer, Michigan State, president, Ingham County Dental Auxiliary. . . Genevieve Towers Ullenbruch, Michigan State, national chairman, Flower Show Schools of Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

SUE JACKSON MCMILLAN

LINCOLN

The children dance at Junior Cotillion, not to pay the piper, but to benefit the speech handicapped children at the speech clinic at the University of Nebraska and the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan.

The dancing classes are the money-raising project

of the Kappa Alpha Theta Lincoln Alumnae Chapter.

For the past five years, seventh and eighth graders of the Thetas and their friends have received instruction in dancing and ballroom etiquette from Bud Imlay. Don Anderson instructs the ninth grade group. The classes, chaperoned by Theta alumnae and their husbands, are held once a month at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Cotillion proceeds were also donated by the Thetas to the Children's Zoo and to the Ladd-Hardy scholarship funds at the University of Nebraska. The scholarship funds are open to all University of Nebraska students and are in memory of the late Mmes. Minnie Latta Ladd and Gertrude Laues Hardy.

JANE CARPENDER JAMESON

LONG BEACH

Member with interesting hobby: Elizabeth Sutton Brown, Colorado College, many years a member of Long Beach alumnae, is a full-fledged composer of string quartet and choral music. "When Soft Winds Blow" is her latest song of faith, published by the Richmond Music Press. A singer from college days and also a violin student, she has improvised music since 1927. She also enjoys teaching French.

Members with interesting professions: Harriet Gamble Wood, Oregon, is a talented harpist and has been chairman of the harp department, Long Beach State College. She is also a pianist and is staff organist for TV Channel 13, Los Angeles.

Genelle Roland Neveau, Missouri, is merchandising expert and comparison shopper for Buffums Department Store. Her daughter is a Theta in school at Southern Methodist.

Member with longest membership: We have several such members. Alwine Wilhemi Sexton, Kansas, a Theta over 50 years, one of four sisters who were Thetas, joined the Long Beach Alumnae in 1924. Joining in 1922 was Juanita Richardson Ritter, Illinois; Blanche Dailey, Minnesota; Betty Klinsick Maddock, Indiana (also first Theta president of local Panhellenic). Lottie Canham Hansted, North Dakota, has been a Long Beach member since 1925.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: Benefit fashion show and bridge luncheon in February at Assistance League Clubhouse was held to aid Long Beach Children's Psychiatric Clinic. Sharing in importance was our white elephant auction with money raised for the Institute of Logopedics. Of course, celebrating Founders' Day in March was an important reminder of the role Theta has played in our lives.

AUDREY FOOTE BROWN

LOS ANGELES

Member with interesting hobby: Mary Alice Christy Wartman, Arizona, began her hobby by purchasing two pots of orchids in 1946. Today in three glass-houses, the largest being 24' x 100', are 3000 Cattleya plants of all colors, which sometimes produce 800 blooms at one time. She specializes in the pure white variety.

Member with interesting and different profession: Marjorie Dithmer Berger, Missouri, moved to California after a fashion career in New York. A new trend in this area of major restaurants promoting

luncheon fashion shows interested her. Here was a new way of merchandising for specialty shops, as fashions shown could be purchased during luncheon. Marjorie, as fashion coordinator, trained her staff of 20 models in both salesmanship and public relations. Soon a part-time job became a full-time job.

Most peripatetic member: Virginia Greelis Oliver, Southern California. Alumnae groups: San Fernando Valley, California—12 years; Salt Lake City—one year; Arlington, Virginia—three years; Washington, D.C.—two years; Westside, Los Angeles—two years; Los Angeles—13 years.

Member with longest membership: Florence Beck Werner was initiated September 1885 at DePauw. She has been active in our Los Angeles chapter for thirty years and at age 95 seldom misses a meeting.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Dorothy Grannis Ahmanson, U.C.L.A., chairman, Newport Beach's Benefit Ball for Los Angeles Childrens Hospital.

. . . Ruth Bell Gunther, U.C.L.A., First Lady of Beverly Hills. . . Frances Brown Day, Washburn, Mary Flowers Dolan, Stanford, Ruth Locke Thompson, U.S.C., Hortense Williams, Stanford, and Lillian Hays Ector, DePauw, received fifty-year Theta awards.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: The beautifully appointed Christmas party was the highlight with husbands and friends as special guests. Proceeds were given to Florence Crittenton Home.

FRANCES BLACKMON GOODWIN

MIAMI

Honor to oldest member: Highlight of Miami's year was the birthday celebration of Belle Barthelomew Pratt, Allegheny. As she turned 90-years old the chapter presented her with a gift and a black and gold birthday cake. Also, in a This Is Your Life sequence, it was brought out that Belle Pratt is first in a Theta family which now numbers seven other Thetas. Four are also from Allegheny: Ruth Pratt Beiler, daughter; Maude Barthelomew Moore and Chloe Barthelomew Coats, sisters; Elizabeth McClaren Huntington, niece. Larleen Straughn Pratt, daughter-in-law, is from Pittsburgh; Chloe and Elizabeth Huntington, grand-nieces, are from New Mexico. At one time Belle Pratt was president of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter. Her daughter now shares membership with her at Miami.

JEANNE MUTER BECHTOLT

MILWAUKEE

Member with interesting hobby: Our talented actress Jean Mueller Helminiak, Wisconsin, has played many stimulating parts at the Fred Miller and Swan Theaters and with the Shorewood Players.

Member with interesting and different profession: Elizabeth Dentz Upham, Wisconsin, is a successful agent for Northwestern Mutual Insurance. What makes it more interesting is that Betty's husband is also active in the same profession with the same company.

Most peripatetic member: Kate Gantt Clamp, Duke, has belonged to alumnae groups in Boston, two years, Durham, N.C., one year, Minneapolis, five years, and River Forest-Oak Park, four years.

Member with longest membership: Amarynthia

Smith Luhman, Kansas, 1911, takes the honors as our member with the longest membership. And in addition she is the proud mother of three Wisconsin Theta daughters, Katherine Luhman Thomson, Elizabeth Luhman Coburn and Susan Luhman Benn.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: One of our most active members, Jeanne Henkel Seefeld, Wisconsin, has been elected secretary of Panhellenic for 1964-1965. . . . Marjorie Swenson Soper, DePauw, was the treasurer of the Milwaukee Symphony Women's League. . . . Alice Bauman Moss, Lawrence, was recently honored by being named chairman of the Spring Benefit for the Junior Auxiliary of Children's Hospital.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: Our auction in November which featured handmade and homemade articles being auctioned off to other Thetas was our most successful event. We made \$155 for our philanthropies. Our two very capable auctioneers, Nancy Stewart Walden, Illinois, and Garnet Samuels Smith, Carnegie Tech, did a marvelous job.

BILLIE BARTELSMEYER ANDERSON

NASHVILLE

Member with interesting profession: Ann Shull, Vanderbilt, our present alumnae president, holds a somewhat unique position for a young lady—that of assistant service representative with the Nashville office of International Business Machines Company. Ann's job includes teaching customers to convert office and accounting procedures to computer systems, and instructing them in methods of getting maximum usage from computers. We are certain I.B.M. has no more attractive emissary than Ann!

Member with longest membership: Marjory Ezell Flautt, Vanderbilt, was a charter member of Alpha Eta in 1904, and has been a member of our alumnae chapter since its founding.

Honors to members 1963-1964: Jane Anderson Dudley, Vanderbilt, is serving a second term as chairman of the annual Swan Ball, an event begun last year to raise funds for the Tennessee Botanical Gardens and Fine Arts Center at Cheekwood, Nashville. Jane has done a magnificent job of organizing the ball and has succeeded in stimulating not only national but international interest in the event. . . . Ann Roland Tuck, Vanderbilt, is president of the Republican Women's Club, 5th district, Tennessee, and serves on the 5-member Republican Primary Board.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: Our annual charity ball, the Bal d'Hiver, was held February 1, 1964. Joanne Gourley Bainbridge, Vanderbilt, served as chairman of the ball, the proceeds of which enabled our chapter to give \$1,325 to the Institute of Logopedics, and an equal amount to the Family and Children's Service in Nashville. Katherine Walker Keeble, Vanderbilt, was crowned queen of this year's Bal d'Hiver.

PATRICIA WARTERFIELD PERKINS

NEW ORLEANS

Our member with most interesting hobby: Hathaway Gibbens Aleman whose hobby is genealogy. She has pursued this hobby the past five years tracing

the ancestors of the Gibbens, Arbour, Elam and Aleman families.

Member with the most unusual profession: Sandra Sutherland Messersmith, fabric designer, who designs among other things mattress ticking.

Most peripatetic member: Carolyn Taylor Badgett. Carolyn has belonged to Lubbock and Houston chapters and Abilene club before joining the New Orleans chapter.

Member with longest active membership: Hathaway Gibbens Aleman and Mildred Snyder Grant, charter members of Newcomb, have been active since 1914. Gladys Gibbens is again active after living elsewhere for many years.

Members with honors: Marian Brown Lyons re-elected president of the Orleans Club. . . . Mary Treadway Walker elected vice-president of the Orleans Club.

Most important event: Our philanthropic project, children's style show and skit, "Cinderella" which was given for the benefit of the Institute of Logopedics and the Tulane Speech and Hearing Center. This project, this year under the marvelous leadership of chairman, Millie Brodtmann, is important to Theta, not only because the participants develop a wonderful fellowship and make new friends, but the success of their efforts improves our image in the community and strengthens the fraternity position as responsible leaders in society. BARBARA MARTIN PARKER

OKLAHOMA CITY

Most interesting hobby: Although Bitsy Watson Allen likes to do "almost anything" in the way of handcrafts, she thinks motherhood is really the best explanation for her hobby of cake decorating and party planning. With three young sons, birthday parties have become an important activity for this Theta from Oklahoma State. Several of her party ideas were combined on one of the tables at this year's Theta Flaming Festival.

Most interesting profession: The career of Oklahoma City Theta alumna, Creilly Harman, has taken her skiing along the Aspen slopes, sketchbook in hand. Art, primarily sculpture and oil painting, is her domain and she has her own studio in Oklahoma City and instructs adult classes at the Oklahoma Science and Arts Foundation.

A graduate of Oklahoma University, Miss Harman has studied art in California at Scripps College and at the Chouinard Art Institute, at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts with Octavio Medellion. She was president of the Association of Oklahoma Artists in 1957 and won first prize in oils in the AOA exhibit in 1958.

Member with longest membership: Agnes Lindsay Wantland, Oklahoma, was initiated on December 11, 1909.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Junior League president for next year will be Nancy Frantz Davies, Oklahoma. . . . Outgoing president of the Oklahoma City Symphony Women's Committee is Lois Brim Stuart, Ohio State. . . . Betty Shelburn Furse and Irene Croom Cox, Oklahoma, were co-chairman of the Great Artist series for this committee.

TRADING POST

Whoever thought of turning an ordinary backyard into a Shopper's Square? Who indeed but the industrious Fresno Alumnae Chapter Thetas who by now have had their third annual Shopper's Square and can attest to the practicality of the idea. Indeed, when you make \$1062 in one 10-5 day (1963 proceeds) who is going to argue about anything?

When anxious buyers, already in line at the gate's opening, enter Shopper's Fair, they find signs identifying booths with clothes, household items, furniture, the country store, arts and gifts, green thumb (we'll take one of these, please; wrap it carefully!), food, social capers, gift wrap. Items for the booths are donated, made, collected and baked by Thetas over a period of months preceding the fair. Money made in 1963 went to the new Theta house abuilding at Fresno State College.—CAROL GERNER JACOBSEN

A project which developed a unique bit of community cooperation, brought cultural enrichment to many, and raised money for Theta was inaugurated this year by the Madison Alumnae Chapter. Salute to the Arts attracted an attendance of 550 women (tickets @ \$2.00), presented an hour-long program by four of Madison's most outstanding cultural organizations appearing on the same program for the first time: Madison Theatre Guild, Madison Civic Music and Art Association, and the Wisconsin Ballet Company.

Madison's effort was praised in the local press and created much good will for Kappa Alpha Theta. Shown below are three who helped bring this about: center, Karen Rasmussen Icke, general chairman; co-chairman Elsa Hoidale Johnson (left), Alvera Bleil Walter. Paintings by eleven artists were on display—and on sale—in connection with the affair.

Information on Salute to the Arts may be secured by writing Mrs. John Icke, 5119 Manitowoc Parkway, Madison, Wisconsin.—MURIEL CLAPP CURRY



Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: Thetas initiated in the years ending in '4 were special honorees at state day which the Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter sponsored in May. Pat Antrim Hill, Oklahoma State, state day chairman, reported that more than 139 Thetas from 18 cities and towns attended.

ELIZABETH MORGAN

OMAHA

Member with interesting hobby: Mary Dickinson Bunjer, Idaho, in four short years has collected 165 dolls. She began renovating her own dolls that she had as a little girl. As president of the Doll Study Club of Nebraska she has found the history of dolls fascinating.

Member with interesting profession: After modeling for 15 years, Virginia Townsend Rottman, Washington-St. Louis, is busy with a fashion coordinating career which takes her into New York every two months. Also, once a week she presents a TV fashion show.

Most peripatetic member: Rita Dunn Cassling began moving before out of college. She was initiated at Iowa State and graduated from Colorado. Since college she has moved four times around the Midwest: St. Paul, Minn.; Ames, Iowa; Des Moines, Iowa. Presently she is striving for her third year with the Omaha chapter, providing her husband isn't transferred again!

Member with longest membership: Selma Wiggerhorn Pancoast, Nebraska, is a charter member of the Omaha chapter founded in 1914. Later she served as president.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Sally Link Farnham, Colorado, director of Volunteer Bureau. . . . Ruth Lothrop Wells, Nebraska, chairman of the Clarkson Hospital Style Show on October 3.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: We have to boast about our second successful year of the Debutens dancing classes. This year's chairman, Nancy Grine Dobson, Allegheny, corralled 96 seventh and eighth graders for the set of six lessons in the fall.

HELEN HOCKABOUT KELLEY

PASADENA

Member with interesting hobby: Since Gladys Rebok Marble, Southern California, was a child she had wanted to make "funny little old houses look pretty." Today this is her hobby, making houses and their gardens beautiful. Her French country home featuring 500 blooming tulips was visited by many on the 63rd annual Girl Scout garden tour. One of three founders of Seeders and Weeders 30 years ago, she remains active today in the community as a trustee on the board of Pasadena Beautiful.

Member with interesting and different profession: Carmen Williams Combs, Drake, graduated from Yale Law School in 1927. In 1937 she was appointed as a referee in Juvenile Court, and served until 1943. (Under California law, referee of Juvenile Court is given the same powers as judge.) She was appointed by Governor Earl Warren to State Crime Study Commission 1947-1948, and has also served on the Governors Advisory Committee on Children and

Youth 1952-1959. Carmen is considering making the teenage problem girl her next "cause."

Most peripatetic member: This honor belongs to Alice Kelly Rayner, California-Los Angeles, who has belonged to alumnae chapters in Pasadena, Boston, Washington, D.C., Long Island. Pasadena has been pleased to have her back since 1959.

Member with longest membership: "I like to keep a young point of view," says Ada Ahlswede Pieper, Stanford, as she attends our chapter meetings. Ada was one of the original members of our chapter which began in 1925.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Betty Hughes Briggs, Southern California, third vice-president, Pasadena Philharmonic Committee. . . . Mary Dailey Jones, Montana, one of the ten best-dressed women in Southern California. . . . Joyce Turner Weil, California-Los Angeles, trustee, Pasadena Playhouse; advisory board, Booth Memorial Hospital. . . . Mary Heineman Pauly, California-Los Angeles, secretary Five Acres.

Most important event of chapter's year: Our silent auction was a very successful benefit and an enjoyable evening for Thetas and their guests.

BARBARA BART WRIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

Member with interesting hobby: Laura Lou Brookman, journalism major at University of Missouri, whose hobby is operating a charming book store at New Hope, Pennsylvania, a picturesque artists' colony along the Delaware River. She has had a long career with the *Ladies' Home Journal* as assistant editor and special feature article writer.

Member with interesting profession: Jean Lutz Berg, Pennsylvania, where her two daughters are now Thetas, illustrates Bible stories for the Presbyterian church school lessons for national circulation.

Member with longest membership: Ellie Simons Bassett, Swarthmore, former grand officer, mother of two Thetas, who has continuously belonged to, inspired and supported the Theta ideal.

Most important event in 1963-1964 year: Our junior alumnae group assumed volunteer services at the Pathway School in suburban Narberth, Pa., the aim of which is to help aphasic and brain-damaged children to become useful and contributing members of society. Pathway is one of two schools in the country offering such training. Services to the school have included addressing and mailing invitations, making name tags, preparing convention materials, staffing registration desks and assisting with swimming instruction. Profits from the sale of gift wrapping have been donated to the school. We sponsored a performance of "The Sound of Music" at the Valley Forge Music Fair in June, the proceeds from which were given to the school's building fund.

EMILY FIELD JOHNSON

PHOENIX

Member with interesting hobby: Paper sculpture and art have been hobbies of Jeannette Judson Yount, Arizona, since college days. Although her degree was in English she is now teaching art and studying for her



Birthdays are fun-days when you're under twenty; get to be shun-days from twenty to eighty; and after eighty they are fun-days again! It was a fun-day for Belle Bartholomew Pratt (center), Allegheny, as she turned ninety and the Miami Alumnae Chapter turned out to honor her. Left, her daughter, Allegheny Theta Ruth Pratt Beiler; right, Dolores Papy Eldredge, Miami Alumnae president. (Story on page 46)



Honored at the Kansas City Founders' Day was a 77-year Theta, Florence Moon Hodder (second from left), the 57th initiate at Cornell. She has two Theta daughters, both from Kansas chapter, Frederika Hodder and Margaret Hodder Davis (with corsage). A granddaughter is Peggy Davis Brownlee, Kansas (left) whose son married Theta Louise Swigart Davis, Kansas (right). Both Margaret Hodder Davis and Peggy Davis Brownlee are past presidents of the Kansas City Alumnae. Margaret Hodder Davis is also a fifty-year Theta, making the family full of honors and Theta love.

Honors—Honors—Honors Who Has the Honors?

Carrying the responsibility of president of something may seem like a thankless and difficult task at times, but not if you're president of the Washington, D.C. Theta Alumnae Chapter! A "thank you" to past presidents honored these Thetas I. to r., Mary Day Kavanagh, 1930-1931; Adelaide Emily Minogue, 1937-1939; Elizabeth Crouse Droscher, 1961-1963; Emma Mae Rummel Vickrey, 1945-1947; Eda Bose Brewer, 1951-1953; Katherine Lamneck Hibben, 1953-1955; Florence Whitacre Fassett, 1955-1957. Garden tea was held at the home of Admiral and Vera Allen Houser of Kensington, Maryland.



Master of Fine Arts degree at Arizona State University. Jeannette generously made third dimensional paper craft cacti and Kachina doll favors which were a hit of Theta's District VII convention held in Phoenix, 1963.

Member with interesting and different profession: The first woman to graduate with a degree in engineering from the University of Arizona was Jane Rider. For 53 years she pursued her profession with the state Department of Health. Under Jane Rider's directorship the construction and facilities of the Arizona hospitals have become among the best in the nation. Her success is realized by the many honors she has received from her state, outstanding among them being the "Distinguished Citizen Award" from the University of Arizona.

Member with longest membership: Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht, Kansas, 1905. A past grand president, she has been a member of the Phoenix Alumnae Chapter since 1955.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Benita Yeager Fennemore, Arizona, Phoenix Woman of the Year, 1963. . . . Peggy Stokely Hurley, Arizona, vice-chairman Arizona state central committee for the Republican party; listed in *Who's Who Among American Women*. . . . Maxine Cortelyou Lakin, Arizona, elected to high school board of Phoenix Union High Schools. . . . Janice Polson Bell, Fresno State, president of the Arizona Cotton Wives. . . . Bonnie Collins Capps, Arizona, president of Assistance League. . . . Pamela Rowe Gilbert, Southern Methodist, president Heard Museum Guild.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: The success of our second Flaming Festival of Table Fashions was our most important event. It was directed by Betty James Pickrell, Arizona.

JEAN WRIGHT SNYDER

PITTSBURGH

Member with interesting hobby: June Greene Cameron, Pittsburgh, started collecting dolls in 1939. She has 98 authentic foreign and American dolls, including a doll from Iceland carved from a walrus tusk, dressed in authentic furs.

Member with interesting profession: Duella Stranahan, Pittsburgh, paymaster for the Pittsburgh unit of A. & P. Co., covering Pittsburgh, West Va. and eastern Ohio, is the only woman ever to hold this position. She also was the only woman candidate for mayor of Pittsburgh (1960).

Most peripatetic member: Margaret Spratt Klug, Goucher and Missouri, belonged to the Kansas City Alumnae Chapter for five years and was then active in Houston for seven years. Moving to Philadelphia, she belonged to the Delaware County group for six years. In Texarkana, Texas, she helped found an alumnae club. After being there for four years, she moved to Pittsburgh and is pledge chairman on the Pitt Advisory Board and Panhellenic representative.

Members with longest membership: Nell Sherred Seneff, Allegheny, initiated in 1896, and Ruth Townley, Allegheny, initiated in 1899, have been active members for over 50 years.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Jane Culp Vander-made, Carnegie Tech, fashion director, Joseph Horne Co. . . . Carolyn Hickey Crawmer, Ohio Wesleyan,

chairman of Junior League annual benefit ball with Priscilla Rice Bell, Cornell, co-chairman. . . . Virginia Sykes Roberts, Penn State, organized the Woman's Association of Pittsburgh Wind Symphony Orchestra and was the first president.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: Our Founders' Day was both informational and inspiring when Mrs. Virginia Edwards, national grand vice-president, spoke on "The College Situation and the Part of the Alumnae."

CARYL SNYDER CARLSON

PORTLAND

Member with interesting hobby: Louise Corbin Grondahl, Washington, is very active in the World Affairs Council. This vital group coordinates programs for foreign students. As a volunteer Mrs. Grondahl innovated and directed the pilot project for the Foreign Policy Association's Great Decisions Program which won a \$1,000 prize from the World Affairs Council in 1955 and has since been initiated throughout the United States.

Member with interesting and different profession: An English teacher and counselor at Jefferson High School, Martha Shull, Oregon, rates an "A" in community and national service throughout her career. A past president of the NEA and member of President Eisenhower's Committee for the White House Conference on Education, Miss Shull is currently on the board of trustees at Lewis and Clark College.

Most peripatetic members: Three of our alumnae have each belonged to four alumnae chapters and clubs: Jane Campbell Krohn, Oregon; Miriam Nickle Mostyn, Michigan State; Lynne Gaines, Missouri.

Member with longest membership: Mary Hutchins Thomas, Stanford 1909, came to Portland as a bride in 1912 when the Portland Alumnae Chapter had only a dozen members and is still active in our group.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Barbara Barker Sprouse, Oregon, is chairman of all decorations and flower arrangements for the Portland Garden Club-host chapter to the Garden Clubs of America convention in Portland this year.

Most important event of the chapter's 1963-1964 year: Our fund raising dinner-dance, Tria, held with Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Barbara Metcalf Hurler, Oregon, was Theta chairman and with our president, Jackie Austin Lavey, Oregon, helped make this a success and to give \$1100 to philanthropy this year.

KAREN NELSON GROTH

RENO

Member with interesting hobby: Nadine N. Nichols Ljutic, Fresno State, is listed on the 1964 *Sports Afield* second All-American trap shooting team, having captured local, state and western crowns this year. Her hobby is encouraged by her ingenious husband's craftsmanship in building the special guns used in this popular sport.

Member with interesting and different profession: Less than ten years ago, Dorothy Phillips Benson, Nevada, opened the Arlington Nursery. To the garden shop and complete commercial and residential landscape service has been added a delightful gift shop stocked with unusual imports the Bensons find during winter travel throughout the world.

Member with longest membership: Nine of Reno Alumnae Chapter's charter members continue to be active after 36 years: Gertrude Wyckoff Allen, Helen Halley, Estelle Petrinovich Heward, Dorothy Ward Hinckley, Mae Bernasconi Howe, Frances Humphrey, Katherine Harris Quilici, Dr. Effie Mona Mack and Blanche Wyckoff Scranton.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Alyce Savage Taylor an "Outstanding Alumni of 1963" by the University of Nevada Alumni Association. . . . The three women on the Nevada Centennial Committee are U of N Theta alumnae: Eva Adams, Dr. Mack and Marge Phillips Gueswelle—as is Ina Winters Wilson, wife of the state chairman. . . . Nevada Theta alumnae are in the majority, distaff side, in the City of Reno government: Katherine Ryan Quilici, mayor's wife, Meriam Clark Chism and Janet Holcomb Hunter, councilmen's wives, and Barbara Thornton Cavanaugh, a daughter-in-law. . . . Betty Alexander Bonell, Minnesota, 1963, president of U of N Women's Faculty Club.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: "A Centennial Preview—100 years of Fashion," the eighth annual successful philanthropic luncheon-fashion show held last September.

JANET HOLCOMB HUNTER

ROCKFORD

Member with interesting hobby: Associations with the past and souvenirs from her vast travels, which are displayed in her home, are a favorite pastime of Dr. Frances Johnson, Minnesota. Dr. Johnson occupies a home built in 1843 by Willard Wheeler, Rockford's first mayor. Hardwood floors, for example, are covered with handsome Turkish and Persian rugs. Attractive curtains for the parlors were found in a rural shop in Virginia. Ornaments of the house include examples of Turkish brass, a wooden money chest from Norway and a Roman oil lamp.

Most peripatetic member: Emma Lou Spetman Kircher, Northwestern, has been active in Theta groups in Omaha, Charlotte, Richmond, Va., Birmingham, Mich., Rockford, and has now moved to Evanston, Ill.

Member with longest membership: Ruth Ward Boswell, Northwestern, got together informally with Theta wives stationed at Camp Grant during World War I and thus was formed Rockford's Theta group, now a chapter with Ruth Boswell still an active member.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Lucy Goetz Ek-lund, Purdue, treasurer of Rockford Junior League.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: A luncheon was held at Sue Brannon Groff's, Lawrence. Members were told of the great literary accomplishments of one of our former members, Abbie Findlay Potts, Syracuse, who passed away in February 1964. Although "Pottsie" no longer resided here she remembered our Theta group at the turn of each year with a wonderful letter. We wish to share a portion of her last thoughts with Thetas everywhere. "What would the days be without US? Without our awareness of group power and individual probity? Hail Kappa Alpha Theta!"

MARY ELISABETH SCHMITZ SKERKOSKE

ST. LOUIS

Member with interesting hobby: Virginia Schewe Hunter, Washington-St. Louis, has been painting portraits since she was fifteen. Ginny works in oil and pastel and specializes in children's portraits.

Member with interesting profession: Betty Munger Towne, Arizona, with her husband, Hale, bought an old tobacco plantation on Highway 61, 50 miles from St. Louis. This September the Pink Plantation—Antiques and Country Store—will celebrate its fourth birthday with an anniversary party. Betty served as our first alumnae district president and graciously manned her antique booth at our fall "L'Esprit de Noel" giving half of her profits to the Thetas.

Most peripatetic member: Lois Rake Metzner, Indiana. Lois belonged to Theta groups in Chicago, Dayton, St. Louis (twice), started a group of 21 Thetas in Charlestown, W.Va.

Member with the longest membership: Margaret Philbrook Neff, Kansas, 1902. She has three Theta daughters and three Theta granddaughters.

Honor to members: Dorthy Jones Kleitsh, Minnesota, new president of Missouri Historical Society Women's Association . . . Helena Neff Wilkening, Missouri, A.I.D. interior decorator and included in *Who's Who Among American Women*.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: "L'Esprit de Noel," our boutique and fashion show held in November due to hard work and Theta love made \$2,100 to be given to the Institute of Logopedics and Children's Hospital where the Thetas staff the coffee shop on Tuesday.

HARRIETT HODGES BRUNER

ST. PAUL (See Alumnews opening page.)

Members with interesting hobbies: Our St. Paul chapter is blessed with three noteworthy hobbyists. Jeanne Booth Ausman, Minnesota, enjoys sculpting. Three of her pieces were recently entered in an art show at the St. Paul Art Center and she won third prize. . . . Ann Weisenburger Mears, Minnesota, has collected an array of crosses from all corners of the world. . . . Madge Reinhardt Ritter, Nebraska, is a portrait painter exceptional. Six years ago the Ritters moved into a new house and wanted some murals. They couldn't find what they wanted so Madge tackled the job. Specialization in child portraits followed with practice aplenty on their own three offspring.

Member with interesting profession: Julie Villaume, Minnesota, spent ten years in Europe assisting with refugee and repatriation programs. At the end of those ten years she returned to her native St. Paul where she opened a shop specializing in European imports.

Most peripatetic member: Katherine Shearer Patterson, Nebraska, has belonged to clubs or chapters in Omaha, one year, Salt Lake City, four years, Helena, Montana, thirteen years, and St. Paul, three-and-a-half years.

Member with longest membership: Althea Heitsmith Atwater, Minnesota, started her Theta alumna career in 1916.

Salesmen for Theta In Many Ways

There are different ways to sell fraternity. Improving chapter living arrangements is one way. And if you can dig the foundation yourself, think of the money you save! Esther Hall Freeman, building chairman at Michigan State, looks as though she is starting to dig a basement for the chapter house addition—but probably not! Her assistant (left) is Sarah Shaw Hannah, house corporation chairman when the Michigan State house was built in 1936; on the right is Petie MacGregor Poll, current corporation chairman. The same shovel, tied with black and gold, was used for both the 1936 and the 1964 ground breakings. The addition is now finished, accommodates 25 more girls. ▶



Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae chapter of St. Louis has the distinction of being the only organization which, as a group, assumes the responsibility of staffing the Coffee Shop of St. Louis Children's Hospital one day each week. Shown in the picture are Helen Crider Marshall and Virginia Schewe Hunter, present and past alumnae chapter presidents, hard at work in coffee shop service. Notice Virginia's smock which has Theta on its collar. Also in use on Theta's day is a poster which announces, "Your volunteers today are members of the St. Louis chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta." ▼



Busy as a salesman (and auctioneer) is Nancy Stewart Walden (left), who, if she can sell enough to the Thetas assembled, will help augment the Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter's philanthropy fund. Properly brain-washed and ready to buy are (l. to r.), Sally Dalton Lang, Nancy Berend Forbes.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Shirley Larson Fisher, Northwestern, a vice-president of WAMSO (Women's Auxiliary of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra). . . . Betty Dodd Woodrow, Iowa, secretary of the St. Paul Women's City Club.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: Our third annual salad luncheon was our biggest event. Profits went to the Institute of Logopedics and assistance was given to the Minnesota chapter house.

NANCY KAY JOHNSON THORPE

SAN DIEGO

Hopes and aspirations of San Diego Thetas culminated this spring with ground-breaking ceremonies for a new Gamma Sigma chapter house. On April 25 active and alumnae Thetas, their families, representatives of campus organizations and college officials, gathered in a circle to witness the turning of the first shovel of earth by Catherine Fletcher Taylor, California, one of the organizers of the San Diego Alumnae Chapter.

Ethel Williams Iverson, San Diego, was ground-breaking chairman and Nancy Williams McNary, who is the present San Diego Alumnae Chapter president, was the mistress of ceremonies.

Several Thetas have made significant contributions of time and effort to bring success to the beginning of the house project. Through the determined work of realtor Helen Rohrbacher Odom, Iowa, over the past two years a suitable building site was located, involving the sale of the old chapter house, purchase of the new property and removal of the buildings on it, and the temporary use of a third location.

House Corporation president, Majel Wheeler Carter, Michigan State, carried on tirelessly with the myriad of details concerned with the financial, administrative and architectural arrangements for the house construction project.

Particularly noteworthy during the year in San Diego was the Theta alumnae sponsorship of the Broadway Theater League and the presentation of four outstanding plays and musicals at the Fox Theatre. Under the chairmanship of Betty MacDonald Thompson, Butler, the project raised \$5,000 for the new chapter house, plus a traditional contribution to the Institute of Logopedics.

LOUIS SEEBURGER DYER

SAN FRANCISCO

Most important event: For the fifth consecutive year our Flaming Festival was held at the California Century Club under the chairmanship of Dorothy Wathen Mayers, Southern Methodist. Member Thetas served a lovely tea and decorated tables to display candles in elegant and imaginative settings. The staff and parents of the preschool children enrolled at the San Francisco Hearing and Speech Center, our local philanthropy, gave enthusiastic support to our Festival.

Honors to members: Members of alumnae clubs from Marin, San Mateo and Diablo Valley joined us at the Founders' Day luncheon in January. The two fifty-year Thetas who were honored were: Helen Bolster Lehman, Washington-Seattle, from the San Francisco chapter, and Elise Bertheau Stillman, California

-Berkeley, from Marin, Ruth Jordan Wilbur, Stanford, was chairman of the luncheon.

Member with interesting activities: Ruth Jordan Wilbur is one of our most enthusiastic Thetas. In addition to holding several offices in our alumnae chapter, she has been Northern California state chairman since 1947, has attended two Grand Conventions, three district conventions, and recently helped institute Phi chapter of Theta at the University of the Pacific.

She is also very active in Stanford alumni activities. Her father-in-law, Dr. Lyman Wilbur, who served as Secretary of the Interior under President Hoover, was Stanford's third president.

Mrs. Wilbur is listed in *Who's Who Among American Women* and is a member of the Century Club of California, DAR, San Francisco Garden Club, San Francisco Medical Society Auxiliary Board, and the Auxiliaries of French Hospital and Presbyterian Medical Center.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur have done extensive world traveling in conjunction with his obligations as president of the Gastro-Interological Association and as a civilian consultant for the Surgeon General of the Army.

JAN LIVENGOD MITCHELL

SAN JOSE

Member with most interesting hobby: is Betty Rhodes Lattimore, Washburn, with several. A few years ago Betty received for Christmas an orchid plant. She now raises a whole greenhouse full for her family and friends and also for sale to a florist. She makes broken-glass-and-resin mosaics and art objects, many for local bazaars. Her latest interest is oil painting.

Member with most interesting profession: is Carole Caldwell Short, California-Santa Barbara, who has just returned from two years' teaching at Feleti Teacher Training College in American Samoa.

Most peripatetic member: is Elizabeth Clause Hall, Missouri and California-Los Angeles. She has belonged to seven alumnae groups: Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, San Francisco, Marin County, Sacramento and San Jose.

Member with longest membership: would have been Bernice Brooks Tompkins, Stanford, who passed away in February 1964. Pledged in 1914, she would have been a fifty-year Theta this year.

Honors to members: Judy Hanshue, Pacific, won 1962 *Mademoiselle* Magazine Guest-Editor-in-Chief contest. A talented artist, she won an all-expense-paid trip to New York to work on the August issue, in which her photo appeared, and a week's trip to Rome.

Most important event of chapter's year: Most unusual was our newest money-making innovation, trips to the Flea Market, San Jose's combination open-air marketplace and rummage sale, where anyone may come to buy, sell or bargain for almost anything. Alumnae cleaned houses and collected everything from baby clothes to old lamps, which were sold at the Flea Market to finance chapter projects and philanthropies.

JUDITH KEBCH WILLIAMSON

SANTA BARBARA

Member with interesting hobby: Karin Farrell Nelson, Minnesota, began painting as a hobby four years ago. She was invited to become a member of

the Santa Barbara Art Association and has had a painting in Santa Barbara's Falkner Gallery for every showing in the past two years. Karin won second place in the B'nai Brith Art Show and has since become a true success by selling many of her paintings.

Member with interesting profession: One of Santa Barbara's highly esteemed art galleries is the Esther Bear Gallery owned by Esther Tish Bear, Colorado State. Beginning in 1960 she developed a showplace that attracts artists from all over America and Europe. "Especially rewarding," Mrs. Bear comments, "is meeting the celebrated artists and helping to give our talented beginners a start in their careers."

Member with longest membership: Katherine Pierce Loustalot, Oregon, has been an officer or committee chairman in the Santa Barbara group since its inception in October 1949.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Lua Thurmoné Safwenberg, California-Santa Barbara, was elected to Delta Kappa Gamma society (international honorary organization for women educators) and to the board of directors of the Carpinteria Valley Historical Society. . . . Gerry Wheldon Jones, California-Santa Barbara, has been elected to the executive board of the Delta Kappa Gamma society. . . . Katherine Pierce Loustalot, Oregon, is president of the Santa Barbara Children's Home Society. . . . Janet Trittschuh Dal Bello, California-Santa Barbara, was recently initiated into the Junior League. . . . Harriet Lee Leckie, McGill, is a board member and director of volunteers for the Santa Barbara Community Chest.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: April provided an ideal spring day for the Theta benefit bridge and fashion show. Highlighting the event was Miss Barbara Rush, Hollywood film star, who narrated the show "Off to the Summer Olympics" featuring travel to Japan.

SUSAN HOELSCHER ADAMS

SEATTLE

Seattle alumnae saw the long-awaited renovation and addition to the chapter house become a reality. College and alumnae are equally grateful for the dedication of the building committee, and those who gave talent, time and funds to achieve the beautiful, functional result.

Our 400 paid members include Thetas from 66 different colleges. We continue to share the inspiration of Vera McIntosh Bemis, Washington-Seattle, dedicated to Theta since 1904; and we are the sixth alumnae chapter to welcome Josephine Besancon Garrett, Michigan State—the eighth for Esther Drake Agnew, Nebraska, whose Theta pin sparkled across Europe, the Philippines, both seacoasts and on her two daughters!

Seattle appreciates and recognizes Thetas, too—Jean Gieselman Denman, Washington-St. Louis, (and husband, John) who has collected one of the nation's five outstanding art collections. . . . Marjorie Duryee, Washington-Seattle, and her poetry, "The Image Collectors" . . . Sally Skinner Behnke, Washington-Seattle, treasurer of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital . . . Mary Hemphill Pinkham, Betty Gibbs Eicher, Ruth Anderson Genung, all officers of University of Washington Alumnae Women's Board.

Our year's proudest moment—the 1964 Founders' Day surprise tribute to our own Hazel Baird Lease, Theta's grand president 1960-1964, whose career in Kappa Alpha Theta has been as rewarding as our friendship with her as a member of Seattle Alumnae Chapter.

JEAN CUYKENDALL SAUNDERS

SPOKANE

Member with interesting hobby: Enhancing her oil paintings by adding texture through the use of sand, wheat, glass, to form interesting patterns has led Maxey Swanson Wolfe, Minnesota, to a unique and profitable hobby, mosaics.

Member with interesting profession: Dorothy Rochon Powers, Montana State, columnist and feature writer for the *Spokesman-Review*, is living proof a girl can be a top reporter. She won \$1000 as the first and only woman winner of the Ernie Pyle Memorial Award and gave the cash to MSU for journalism scholarships. She also has received the Health Bell Award for "outstanding service in the fight against mental illness," and the Washington State press awards for "outstanding reporter" for the past three years. She is one of the first MSU graduates to receive their distinguished service award.

Most peripatetic member: Margaret Johnson, Washington-Seattle, belonged to alumnae chapters in Spokane, Washington, D.C., Tacoma, and Walla Walla, is now back in Spokane. "A. J." Stewart Elliott has been affiliated with Missoula, Seattle, Wenatchee and Spokane alumnae groups.

Member with longest membership: Edna Carnine Price, Washington-Seattle, has been active in the Spokane chapter for 51 years.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Julia Davis Stuart, Missouri, national president of the League of Women Voters. . . . Geraldine Guertin Robertson, Washington State, national board of Girl Scouts of America.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: Our annual Festival of Lights, exquisite table settings and candle sale money-making event, was even more glamorous this year with the addition of a fashion show and French-style patio tables. It was a great financial success and the money was given to the Institute of Logopedics. ANNE CHACE PIERSON

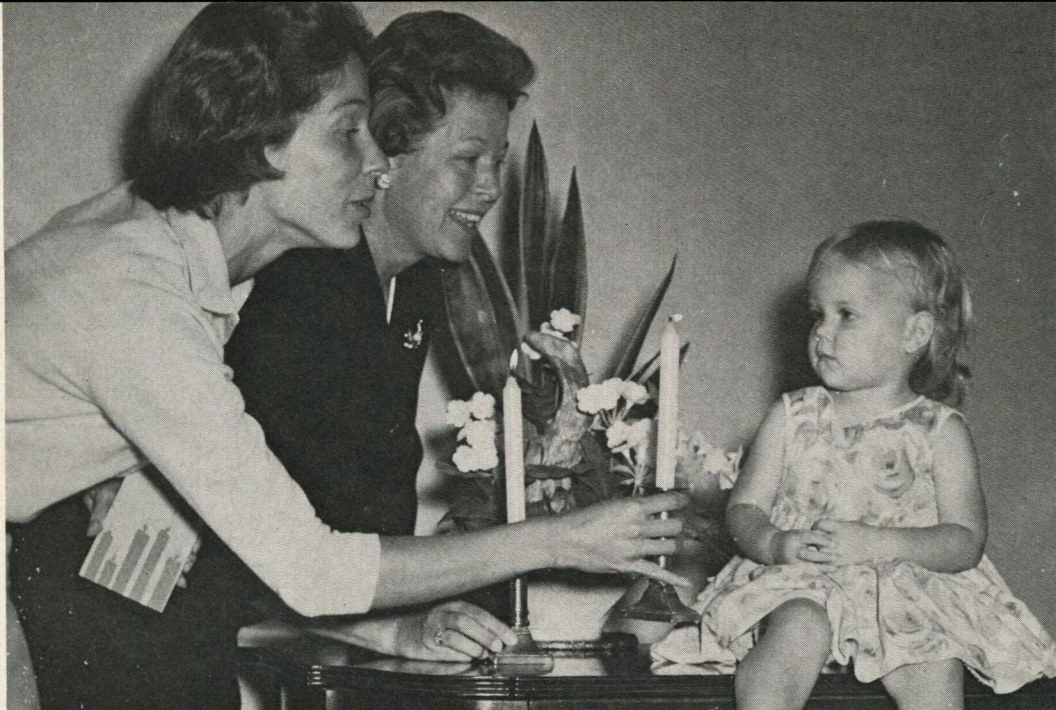
SYRACUSE

Member with interesting hobby: Eileen Ross Goe-way, Syracuse, has devoted all of her spare time to singing as a soprano soloist. After graduating from Syracuse's School of Music Eileen has appeared in many operatic leads and recently appeared as soloist for the Pro Art Auxiliary of Syracuse. Her work has received very high praise throughout the community. Eileen is also assistant choir director in the Fayetteville Methodist Church.

Member with interesting profession: Dorothy Beach Canfield, Syracuse, is owner and president of her own insurance agency, the Beach and Newhall Insurance Agency. She became president in 1930.

Member with the longest membership: Ollie Ross Walch, who graduated from Syracuse in 1897, is still attending our alumnae meetings. Our hats off to her!

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Elizabeth Gere



She's certainly a sweetheart, this solemn little miss. She's also a student at the San Francisco Hearing and Speech Center, local philanthropy of the San Francisco Theta Alumnae Chapter. Showing her candles and a Flaming Festival invitation are these Thetas—at right, Elizabeth Best Sawyer, San Francisco president, and Sondra Cliff Oliver.

Flaming Festivals



Upsey-daisy—or, if not daisies, what kind of flowers are these? Whatever their variety, they are being readied for the Albuquerque Flaming Festival by Gay Vann Colquitt, left, and Mikie Huntington Doolittle, Festival workers.



Table settings as well as candles are featured at Flaming Festivals. Here Phoenix Thetas stand back and admire their own handiwork. L. to r., Betty James Pickrell, Festival chairman; Phebe McAdams Cox and Maxine Tankersley Wick.

Flaherty, Syracuse, president of Syracuse's District Golf Association. . . . Nancy Kincaid Vars, Syracuse, executive staff member of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America, consultant on the arts.

Most important event of chapter year: Our most important event is our annual Flaming Festival held in October at the Corinthian Club in Syracuse. Displays of candles by professional artists and designers and alumnae members are exhibited, and beeswax candles and candle accessories are on sale. The Festival is always open to the public and what a huge success it was this year! All proceeds were given to the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita.

ANN MUDDLE NOYES

TACOMA

Interesting hobby: Interest in designing, decorating, architecture and landscaping are among Vera Kienast Hawkin's, Oregon State, hobbies in art. Designing girls' dresses for children's shops, completely planning and decorating her lovely home, and landscaping her woodland garden complete with stream, falls, bridges exemplify Vera's successes. The Puget Sound chapter room which was the product of her decorating talents is truly where Theta benefited from Vera's hobby.

Interesting profession: Ever since a Theta influenced her to study library science, June McCaig Newnham, Alberta, has been a credit to library work. Searching and finding the unknown has been the challenge that has attracted June's attention for twenty years. Setting up film and record departments in the Calgary Library and the art gallery library in London, Ontario have been among June's challenges. June is now order librarian in charge of purchasing all books, magazines and recordings for the Tacoma Public Library system.

Longest membership: Cora Lomas Newschwander, Lawrence, has the longest membership in our alumnae chapter having been active since 1917.

Honors: Jean Stewart Brines, Washington State, is our honored alumna being the 1963-1964 Washington state president of P.E.O.

Important event: Outstanding event was hearing our Founders' Day speaker, Bertha Wood Robins, DePauw. Bertha knew personally Bettie Locke Hamilton while attending DePauw, 1899-1903. Her description of this founder as a lively, dignified, ageless woman, who kept a constant watch over the chapter, was one of respect and devoted love. Bertha expressed her college chapter's feeling by saying, "To please Mrs. Hamilton was our desire." Her reminiscences expressed a marvelous example of sisterhood for us and especially for the new Puget Sound initiates.

MARILYN PATON BAKER

TOLEDO

Member with interesting hobby: Lura Grigsby Sears, Missouri, became interested in conservation about ten years ago, and has been recognized by the outstanding state groups for her work in promotion and education in this field.

Member with interesting and different profession: Betty Hartman Wolf, Denison, is the wife of Dr. C. Umhau Wolf—minister, archeologist and former professor. Betty and Dr. Wolf are on a year's sabbatical

leave in Jerusalem, Jordan, connected with the American School of Oriental Research. Most of their excavations are being done in the Jordan area to add to our present knowledge of biblical history.

Member with longest membership: Margaret Atkinson Saunders, Michigan, has been contributing her time and efforts to the Toledo chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta since she graduated from college. She is the earliest president of our group still in the Toledo area, and has held every major office. In the past ten years, she has worked diligently for the Child and Family Service, our local philanthropy. She has been a member of the case committee at the Service and has been in charge of Theta sewing for Child and Family.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: The Flaming Festival! It brings Thetas out that we never see at other times and tends to unite our chapter through working together for a worthwhile cause.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Mary Van Brunt Robinson, Ohio Wesleyan, was appointed to the board of trustees of the Child and Family Service.

SUZANNE BARTH BROWNING

TOPEKA

Member with interesting hobby: Marguerite Nellis Wakeman, Washburn, is enrolled in Washburn University in Topeka at present. In the late twenties, she attended Washburn for two years, then took commercial art courses at the American Academy of Art and the Art Institute in Chicago. Marguerite likes to draw and paint people best of all. She prefers pastels because they form a more flexible medium and are easier corrected than those done in oil.

Member with interesting and different profession: A new business, "The Flea Market," was opened in Topeka last year by two Thetas, Muriel Hobson Clarke, Washburn, and Ruth Rosser Baird, Washburn. A consignment shop in a lovely old home, it is filled with antiques, collector's items, furniture and "junk." From English coach horns to ox yokes, it is a treasure house of wonderful and unusual items.

Most peripatetic member: Jane Ecklund, Georgia, wife of Major Carl G. Ecklund, who is presently stationed at Forbes Air Base in Topeka. She is one of the charter members of the Southwest Georgia alumnae group in Albany, belonged to the Little Rock, alumnae group before coming to Topeka fourteen months ago.

Member with longest membership: The following 50-year Thetas were initiated in 1914, and they are: Rebecca Welty Dunn, Arkansas City; Mrs. Helen Guild Bierer, Hiawatha; Isabel Savage Hughes, Pittsburg; Helen Estey Macferran, Louise McNeal, Mrs. Dorothy Glead Miller, Allabell Troutman Mills, Day Monroe, Isabel Mills Neiswanger, Marguerite Parkinson, Mary Parkinson, Ruth Kaster Webb and Gertrude McClintock Whitcomb, all of Washburn.

Event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: The Founders' Day luncheon, in February 1964, when the 50-year Thetas were honored. Some 170 Thetas were at the luncheon. Special guest was Anna Harrison Nelson, Kansas City, University of Kansas initiate, who had installed the chapter in 1914.

DORIS TAGGART LENTZ

Money-Making Means Making Money

◀ Combine bridge and a fashion show and you have a hit! This was the sort of a benefit that Santa Barbara had good luck with, featuring a narration on "Off to the Summer Olympics" by Miss Barbara Rush (center), Hollywood film star. Sharing tea and admiration are, l., Gerry Wheldon Jones, Santa Barbara president and Gloria Mark Brendle.

Over tea and crumpets (well, if those goodies on the plate are cookies, they ought to be crumpets!) the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter president and committee members are shown making plans for their fashion show and benefit. l. to r. they are Elaine Lindrus Adams, Janet McGrew Lichtenhan, Virginia Funnell McFadden and Ellen Martin Landis, the president at Long Beach. The project was a great success. ▼



Tria was what they called the fund-raising dinner dance held by alumnae from three sororities in the Portland area. The effort netted a handsome sum for all besides being a lot of fun. Shown l. to r., are dance chairman, Mrs. Robert Swan, Pi Phi; Mr. Swan; Mrs. John Weller, President Kappa alumnae; and Jackie Austin Lavey, the Theta president.

TORONTO

Member with interesting hobby: Since the Precambrian shield covers so much of Ontario most of us are intrigued and fascinated by rocks. But Margaret Conboy Denison, Toronto, has gone further and collected many wonderful stones such as cold green malachite, blue azurite, bright yellow orpiment and realgar and countless other specimens. She belongs to the Walker Club, a University based group which studies rocks and minerals and was named after the father of another Toronto Theta, Euphemia Walker Gilday.

Member with interesting and different profession: Calla Janes, Western Ontario, has distinguished herself recently in her demanding profession. She works for the education department of I.B.M. She was chosen to take a special training at Poughkeepsie "in teaching concepts for use with the new computer." Then she was sent to Dusseldorf to teach (in English) the use of the newly introduced machine to a group of French, Swedish, English, Spanish, Italian, German and Swiss people.

Member with longest membership: Mabel Steele Grubbe, Toronto, has an outstanding Theta record. When Sigma chapter was re-instated on Toronto campus in 1905 she was one of those initiated at Grand Convention in Philadelphia. She has been a member of the Toronto Alumnae Chapter since it was formed in 1911. She graduated in Moderns and also in Music and her musical gifts have always been at the disposal of the chapter. She is now working with Katherine McLeod Scroggie gathering historical material for our files.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Mary Millman, Toronto, was honored on her retirement as professor of nursing, University of Toronto, by a large reception. She has been appointed professor emeritus.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: We were pleased to welcome 66 Thetas at the banquet at the Ports of Call Restaurant at Founders' Day. Nine Thetas received the fifty-year-award certificate.

ISABEL CLELAND

TUCSON

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year:

The most important event of the Tucson Alumnae Chapter's 1963-1964 year was the dinner party that we gave in honor of the new pledges of the University of Arizona active chapter.

After each of the pledges was introduced by the pledge trainer, Dodie Bidlake surprised the alumnae by introducing each of them to the pledges. She gave the name of the college from which each Theta alumna had graduated and described some of their activities. Two of the pledges, Jan Dykeman and Martha Mansur, are daughters of Tucson alumnae members, Jean S. Dykeman and Joann Huddleston Mansur.

It was very important for the new Theta pledges to see how important Theta is to those who are out of school. It is also very refreshing for the alumnae members to talk to the enthusiastic pledges.

MARY GLENN TRACHTA

TULSA

Member with interesting hobby: Phyllis Love Hardy, Oklahoma, and Shirley Rambo Francis, Oklahoma State, are our high flying alumnae. Both have taken co-pilot training so they can assist their pilot husbands in the air. They say flying is much fun.

Members with interesting profession: Jane Asher Boles, Oklahoma, and Ann Heatly Meyers, Texas Tech, are co-owners of a very successful new shop in Tulsa. The Thieves Market deals in imports from Mexico, features interior decorating, unique gifts and accessories.

Most peripatetic member: Bunny Black Danner, Oklahoma, was one of a group of Lawton Thetas who met regularly even before becoming a club. Then Bunny belonged to the Oklahoma City chapter, followed by the Boston chapter, and now is one of our busiest Tulsa alumnae.

Member with the longest membership: The following Thetas were charter signers when our chapter was launched in 1928, and are still active: Laurel True Cook, Dorothy Nash Eaton, Leona Galbreath, Carthell Burnett Jacobs, Elizabeth Nilsson Johnson, Elizabeth Broach McFadden, Mary Goodrich Porter, Amelia Broach Price, Louella Southern Rogers, Ruth Standeven Woody, Mary Virgin, all from Oklahoma. Ruth Keely Hale, Gladys Hobbs Markland, Katherine Neerman Orth, Oklahoma State. Betty Goodjohn McCune, Irma Wilhelmi Nesbitt, Kansas; Lillian Fetzer Frazier, Allegheny; Patti Harwell Simpson, Vanderbilt, Margery Schroeder Thilenius, Washington-St. Louis.

Honors to members: Jean Steitz Stanfield, Oklahoma State, for the job she did as president of Tulsa Opera Guild.

Most important event of 1963-1964: We feel the Flaming Festival was our most important event. It gave us the opportunity to work together, put on a lovely show, and to donate money to such worthwhile charities.

JOAN MCCOY BROWN

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Member with interesting hobby: Irene Seuel Davies, Butler, teaches crafts to senior citizens in a group sponsored by St. Albans Church. Program instigated eight years ago; Mrs. Davies active since beginning; specialty, Christmas decorations.

Members with interesting professions: Marie B. Kelleher, Massachusetts, is a commander in the Navy. Mary Janet Hamilton Blackburn, DePauw, has a television program on Washington's educational TV Station, Channel 26.

Virginia L. Freeman Weil, Ohio Wesleyan, is an outstanding ballet dancer and teacher in Washington.

Most peripatetic member: Katherine Morrow Rokey, Allegheny, five: St. Petersburg, Fla.; Kansas City, Mo.; Des Moines; Oak Park-River Forest, Ill.; Washington.

Members with longest membership: Margaret Connor Vosbury, Cornell, initiated 1908; founder of club that became Washington, D.C., alumnae chapter. Marjorie Commiskey Grant, Adelphi, 1907.

Most important event: Founders' Day luncheon. Speaker, Grand Vice-President Norma Jorgensen; honorees, five 50-year Thetas: Mary Quayle Bradley,

Missouri; DeRugeley Pearson Ivy Simmons, Texas; Martha Sellards Seaton, Washburn; Amy Grona Cowing, North Dakota; Edith Knapp Shufelt, Syracuse.

Tea honoring past presidents of alumnae chapter held in azalea gardens of Vera Allen Houser, Washington-Seattle, in Kensington, Maryland.

CAROLYN MCKENZIE CARTER

WICHITA

Wichita members with most *interesting hobbies* are Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Kansas, who has a fascinating collection of priceless antiques; Penny Sowers Buxton, Oklahoma, who does her own oil paintings and then incorporates them into her own interior decorating; Lydia Tomlinson McKinney, Kansas (our most recent 50-year Theta) who occasionally gives book reviews; Louisene Sadler Donaldson, Missouri, who makes many of her hats. JoAnn Ash Estes, Arizona, received her pilot's license this spring.

Those members with *interesting professions* include Mary Sue Ball Mulloy, Washburn, who sells real estate and with great success; Mary Julia Jones Phares, Kansas, does part of the "programming" for local TV station KARD; Carolyn Bass Benson, Washburn, is executing a new library system in our public schools.

Our *most peripatetic* member seems to be Delores Martinson Matz, North Dakota State, who has belonged to three alumnae chapters: Fargo two years, Seattle four years and Wichita seven years.

The members with the *longest membership* are Frances Strickland, Kansas, and Eleanor O'Connell, Oklahoma, both charter members of our alumnae chapter. Our charter was granted in 1922.

Members receiving honors this year were: Lorraine Ross Thiessen, Kansas, president of the League of Women Voters . . . Virginia Daugherty Buck, Kansas, chairman of the Women's Division of the Sedgwick County United Fund Drive . . . Carolyn Swain Sifford, Missouri, chairman of the speakers bureau of the Heart Association and member of the board of directors of the same, and lobbyist for the Wichita University bill.

Surely our *most important event* this year was our money-raising antique show. This 3-day event netted us over \$1,000 . . . more than half went to the Institute of Logopedics and then part of the remainder went to the Theta chapter at Kansas State.

PENNY SOWERS BUXTON

YAKIMA

Member with interesting hobby: Weaving provides a fascinating and functional hobby for Virginia Webb Bice, Washington-Seattle. In addition to weaving her living and dining room draperies, she weaves fabric for her husband's shirts and jackets, her clothes and many unusual gifts. Past president of the Yakima Valley Weavers Guild, Virginia sponsored a work-

A Toast to the Alumnae

As pledges we learned there was something different about the Thetas

Something indefinable which bound together

The girls who wore black and gold kites.

As actives we know what binds Thetas together

And we wear our kites with understandable pride.

Now we view our alumnae with varied emotions

Of gratitude, honor and sisterly love.

We are grateful to you for sharing Theta with us—

For the assistance and guidance you give us.

We honor you for what you make of our fraternity

In the greater world beyond the campus.

And we love you—

just because you are—

THETAS

(A toast by Anne Greer, Alpha Phi, Newcomb, at the golden anniversary banquet for this chapter, Feb. 20, 1964.)

shop in which professional weavers instructed the Yakima group.

Member with interesting profession: Assistant regional librarian June Tiffany Thurston, Washington State. During her eight years on the board of the Washington Library Association, two of which she was president, a library demonstration in the Columbia Basin area was established. Started with the aid of federal funds, this evolved into the self-supporting North Central Regional Library.

Other projects in which June has ably participated are the Library Twenty-One exhibit at the World's Fair and the formation of the Yakima Valley Regional Library Guild. The Library Guild consists of 60 volunteer workers averaging a total of 65 hours a week. Three of the eight members of the Guild steering committee are Thetas!

Members with longest membership: Olive Turner Strausz and Marie Heathman Zimmerman, Washington State, early presidents who were instrumental in the Yakima Club's achieving chapter status in 1937 have given leadership to our chapter since its beginning.

Honors to members, 1963-1964: Jill Chamberlin Lewis, Washington-Seattle, is chairman of the steering committee of the Yakima Valley Regional Library Guild. . . . New members serving on the Library Guild are: Mary Armitage Weeks and Phylliss Prentice Galbraith, Washington-Seattle, and Lee Ann Lindeman Matsen, Washington State. . . . Lee Ann is also the 1964 president of Junior Aid.

Most important event of chapter's 1963-1964 year: Our Founders' Day luncheon. It is the custom to bring gaily wrapped toys and household articles to be used at the Institute of Logopedics to this celebration.

BARBARA SANDERS RANKIN

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ALUM CLUB HUBBUB

◆ The alumnæ organization is a giant tree, its roots fed by the college chapters as Thetas graduate, the trunk formed by the alumnæ chapters. The 236 branches are the clubs adding strength to this Theta tree.—MARION HEDDEN HINDERER, *Alumnæ Program*.

St. Joseph, Missouri initiated with great success an intersorority luncheon . . . **Wilmington, Delaware** a small group with a big goal, brought Count Basie and his band to Wilmington. This undertaking brought Theta's name before the public and made money for the local Visiting Nurse Association and the Institute of Logopedics . . . **St. Petersburg** joined with **Clearwater** and **Tampa** in honoring nine fifty-year Thetas on Founders' Day . . . **Riverside, California** combines their benefit with fun by entertaining their husbands at a Hawaiian Luau . . . **Fairfield County, Connecticut** gives time and money to the playroom of the Pediatrics Department of Norwalk Hospital . . . **Chicago Northwest Suburban** entertained college Thetas from six chapters at their Christmas coffee and seventeen chapters were represented at Founders' Day . . . **Calgary** concentrated their talents and energy preparing for the 1964 Grand Convention . . . **Lexington, Kentucky** provided Easter baskets for the Deaf Oral School and their annual fall style show is well supported by the public . . . **Battle Creek** gave



ABOVE: Double honors went to Florence Fay Waldorf Van Campen, Chi, Syracuse, at Flint, Mich. Founders' Day. Not only did she receive her fifty-year-certificate from Carolyn Lintz Benjamin, president of the Flint Alumnæ Club, but she was also given an engraved disc for her charm bracelet.

BELOW. A small club with big ideas is Wilmington, Del. whose Count Basie concert was successful 1) financially for Theta philanthropy, 2) Panhellenically for prestige for fraternities, 3) musically for presenting an outstanding jazz concert. Four Thetas at the count-down before the concert were I. to r., Joan Bartley Booz, Linda Sue Kuechler Rollins, Karla Struck Tobar, and Eleanor Seuffert Meyer.

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Christmas coffee for Theta actives in area is major project for Chicago Northwest Suburban alumnae. At the 1963 coffee these actives, from six schools, attended: l. to r., top, Joan Seidel and Kathy Curtis, Miami; Ellen Cameron, Beloit; Nancy Harrington, Kansas. Middle, Terry Lee, Iowa; Joan Wichman, Wisconsin; Bonnie Mastin, Lawrence. Bottom, Lynette Schmidt, Iowa and Nancy Ahrveck, Wisconsin. Goal is to increase number of actives at each event.



When Lucille Hampton Herson (left), AP District VII, went to California to speak at a joint Redlands-Riverside-San Bernardino Founders' Day program her "coffee break" with Katherine Bacon Pestell, Riverside (right), was a highlight of the trip. The two grew up together in Monte Vista, Colorado but were not close friends. When Lucille became a Theta at Beta Omega, Colorado College, and Katherine one at Beta Iota, Colorado, their friendship, like Topsy, just "grewed."

the initiation breakfast for Pi Chapter at Albion . . . **Springfield, Massachusetts** reactivated their club with friendship meetings . . . In **Hutchinson, Kansas** a grateful parent gave \$500 to the Institute of Logopedics in the club's name . . . Every member of the **Harrisburg** club is an active member of Panhellenic . . . **Lancaster** joins them for Founders' Day . . . **Grand Forks**, working with Tri Delta, organized a City Panhellenic . . . **Fort Lauderdale** joined with Kappa and Delta Gamma for their annual benefit . . . **Galveston County, Texas** doubled their membership . . . **Baton Rouge** supports the college chapter, Delta Kappa, at Louisiana State . . . **Athens** works with Gamma Delta at Georgia. The twenty-seven clubs located in college towns give uncounted hours of service to each college chapter . . . **Little Rock** contributes to the Children's Library which is the local Panhellenic project . . . **Pullman** celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of Alpha Sigma . . . The Woman of the Year in **Bakersfield, California** served as president of the Theta Club . . . **Beaumont, Texas** with thirty members, made \$800 by sponsoring a professional Puppet Show . . . **Salt Lake City** welcomed our newest chapter, Delta Lambda at the University of Utah . . . **Delray Beach** expressed the thoughts of all the clubs when they wrote, "We are a small, happy group . . . **Redlands**, hostessing Thetas from their own club and also those from Riverside and San

Bernardino, presented fifty-year-certificates to three Thetas at Founders' Day . . . **Westfield, New Jersey** has started a double Founders' Day—one for their own club and another in a state-wide-get-together which they sponsor . . . **Chickasha, Oklahoma** is interested in the Jane Brooks Clinic for the Hard of Hearing, founded by Mrs. Jane Brooks 39 years ago. Mrs. Brooks, who has just retired, is mother of Theta Frances Brooks Hixon of Houston . . . **San Fernando Valley** has a monthly project of making bedside holders for cancer patients, once a year meets at the local hospital to package medical supplies. The club also gives two awards to outstanding Thetas at UCLA . . . **San Antonio, Texas** Thetas became experts at sewing exquisite "bejeweled" Christmas tree ornaments, put them all on a large decorator's tree which was sold at the club's Christmas Tree Fantasy. Money raised went to the Institute of Logopedics, the United Fund and the City Panhellenic Scholarship fund . . . **Vancouver, B.C.** Thetas treasure particularly their close association with the British Columbia Theta chapter, serve as the "catering staff" for rush affairs. Another highlight of the club year is the annual Flame Festival . . . Founders' Day programs grow apace with **Akron** and **Greenwich-Stamford** both celebrating on January 26, **Corpus Christi** on the 22d, and **Burlington and Cedar Rapids, Iowa** on February 27.

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COLLEGE CHAPTERS

President

February (odd years)—Call the election of delegate to District Convention.

Two weeks before end of spring term—Fill out Spring Term Report with corresponding secretary and send to persons specified on report.

First Vice-President

Immediately following initiation—Send Loyalty Pledges signed by initiates and you to Central Office. Collect pledge pins and give to archivist.

Second Vice-President (Efficiency Chairman)

Spring—Assist the president by making certain that all reports are properly filled out by chapter officers and sent to the designated person on time.

Check officers' notebooks to see that they are kept up to date and that outmoded material is replaced by current.

Corresponding Secretary

February 15—Send list of members returned (not registered in fall) second semester or transfers to Central Office, District President, and Advisory Board chairman.

March 1—Assist treasurer with remittance form due in Central Office by March 15.

March (odd years)—Check to see that the name of the District Convention delegate has been sent to the District President.

March 15—Send name and summer address of rush chairman on card sent from Central Office.

Immediately following election in spring—Send list of chapter officers to Central Office and District President.

May 15—Give list of summer addresses of major officers to District President, Advisory Board chairman and chapter president.

Two weeks before end of spring term—Fill in Spring Term Report, with help of president. Send to District President, Central Office.

Before college closes in spring—Send order blank to Central Office for approximate number of Pledge Books and Scholarship Books needed for fall pledges.

Two weeks before college closes—Check with archivist to see if pledge pins should be ordered. Order if needed.

Fall—Notify other chapters of members from your campus who are transferring to these specific campuses.

Treasurer

Prior to March 15—Send remittance form and check for national per capita dues to Central Office.

Immediately following each pledging and initiation—Send remittance form with check for fees to Central Office. Pay full per capita dues (\$15.00) for spring initiates.

Panhellenic Delegate

Before end of spring term (latest date June 10)—Send Spring Panhellenic Report to persons specified on the report.

Archivist

Two weeks before college closes in the spring—Check supply of pledge pins and ask corresponding secretary to order needed supply.

Three weeks before college closes in the spring—Fill out inventory sheet in duplicate, accurately listing supplies on hand, and send to Central Office.

Editor

February 1—200 word chapter letter due. Highlights of your chapter's year written in past tense. Send glossy picture with letter if you wish.

During year (preferably spring)—Chapter editor for 1964-1965 edit annual newsletter to send to all chapter alumnae.

June 1—Send list of chapter members elected to national honorary groups since September 1, 1964 to magazine editor. Send *wallet-size* pictures only of those members elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board.

Scholarship Chairman

As soon as available—Send the chapter scholarship report for fall and spring semesters or fall, winter and spring quarters and the comparative scholarship report on Panhellenic group averages as issued on your campus for the year.

Fraternity Trends Education Chairman

April 1—Send report to Central Office on Fraternity Trends programs sent to your chapter the fall of 1964.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS AND CLUBS

President

March—Send to Central Office the name of Rush Recommendation Board chairman or rush representative for area after receiving approval of Alumnae District President. Information to be published in the Summer Issue of the magazine.

April 1—Annual Report due to be filed with persons indicated on the report form.

Secretary

Immediately following election of officers—Send new officers list to persons specified on the form.

Treasurer

March 15 (alumnae chapters)—Send to Central Office the spring Membership Record with check for per capita dues since fall Membership Record was sent; also installment of Grand Convention reserve fund.

April 1 (alumnae clubs)—Send to Central Office the spring Membership Record with check for per capita dues collected since fall Membership Record was sent.

Editor

June 1—Chapter editor for 1964-1965 send chapter letter of not more than 250 words to magazine editor. Instructions will be sent to you about May 1.

October 5, 1965—Send date, place and time of 1966 Founders' Day and/or State Day to magazine editor.

Fraternity Trends Chairman

February 1—Send report to Central Office on Fraternity Trends programs.

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